

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

Volume 39 Number 60

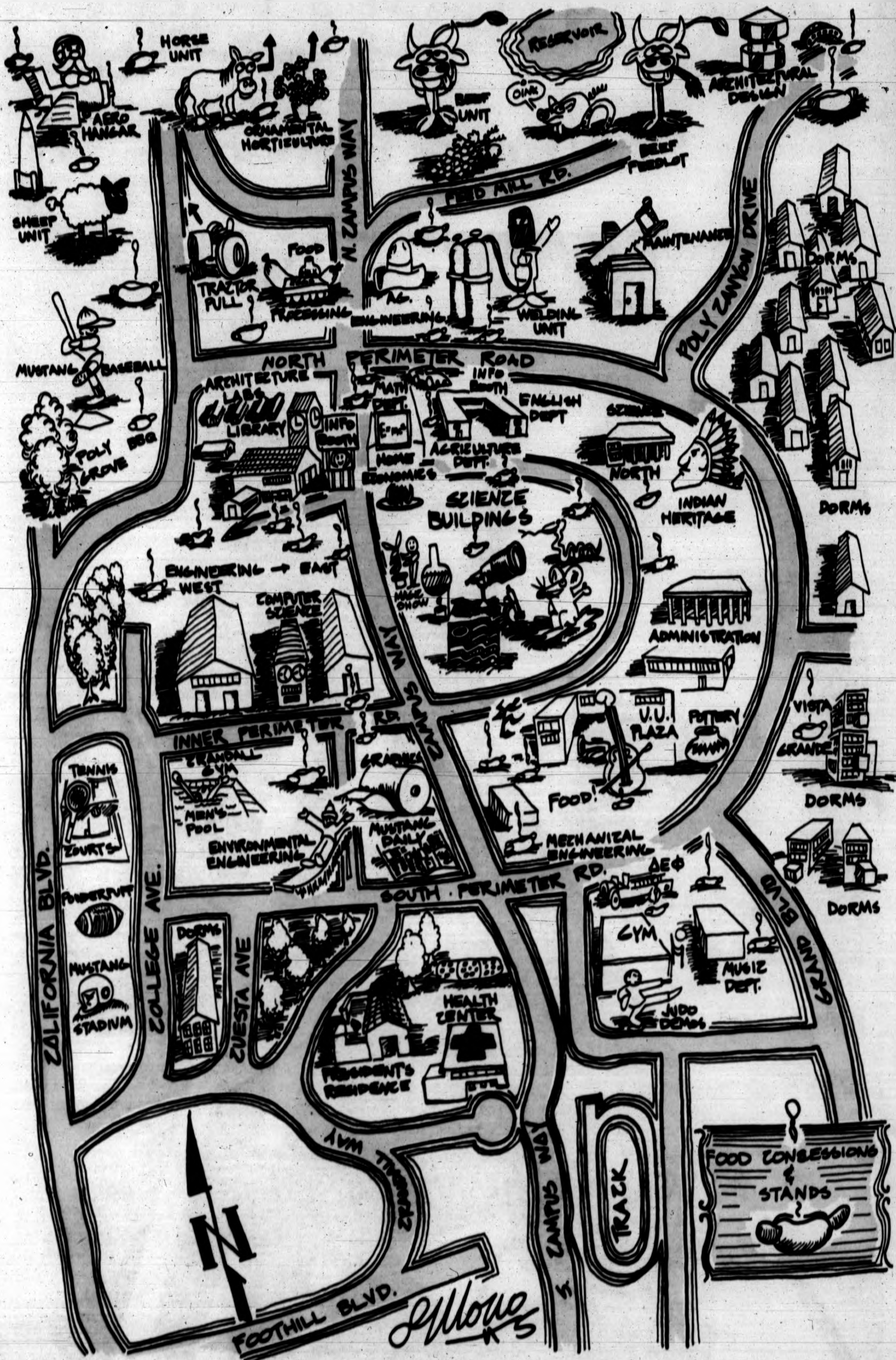
Friday, April 25, 1975

Poly Royal Edition

56 Pages



**Cal Poly:
How big
and at
what cost?**



Putting It All Together

Plotting, planning...

preparing and perspiring

Growing pains are one of those undeniable facts of life. And Cal Poly has experienced a good many of those uncomfortable pangs itself this year.

As enrollment reached an all-time high of 14,000 and a surplus of 500 new students enrolled in Fall Quarter, Poly found itself facing a city-wide housing crunch, cramped quarters for faculty and crowded classroom conditions. The situation was compounded when Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. cut capital outlay funds for new campus construction from his budget for next year, dashed hopes for more facilities to ease the shortages.

It is these circumstances, arising from Poly's expansion, that we have decided to address ourselves in this issue. The ramifications have been so widespread, touching so many students, faculty and staff (not to mention city residents) that to overlook them would be criminal. Our purpose, then, has been to chronicle the various affects of Poly's growth in a multitude of arenas—whether it be crowded bike racks, longer lines at the Burger Bar or larger crowds at Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) parties.

However, in thumbing old Poly Royal issues, it became obvious we'd need to deviate from

the standard format of Poly Royal editions. We decided to make a break from the traditional covering of exhibits, soap box derbies and tractor pulls, to delve a little further into what this year has meant in terms of growth. We've let Poly Royal speak for itself as you wander around the campus (undoubtedly clutching a copy of this paper)—in order to present a documentary, if you will, of what we've encountered in 1974-75 as Cal Poly expanded. In this way, too, our emphasis on growth, "Cal Poly: How Big and at What Cost?", ties in well with the overall Poly Royal theme of "Learning to Live with our Environment."

In regards to the "crises" which evolved last fall: some of the problems are being remedied, others are on the drawing boards and still others are in the talking stages.

But things are looking up. President Robert Kennedy has promised to maintain enrollment at 16,000 by 1980, classrooms are being constructed and rifts between the campus and city are healed in most minds.

It appears, then, that our growing pains are subsiding. We've become one of the "Big Kids" (or nearly) and maybe ready to handle it.

Claudia Buck
Mark Looker

"Why don't we use color in this issue and make it really special?" Just a few simple words spoken by one of those helpful journalists who are always cruising around the newsroom.

As co-editors for the Poly Royal paper, we thought it was a great idea also. It sounded very simple. Some nice color photos would make a great edition. Why, all we'd have to do is send out a photographer, get some pictures, give them to the printer and run them, right?

Wrong. Nothing is simple in putting out a paper of this magnitude, especially on a volunteer basis and especially when color is involved.

When we entered this job in February, we were young, idealistic and full of really neat ideas. We'd have this paper done in record time, we thought. We can now claim the title of "battle hardened veterans."

But we are veterans who have come to greatly appreciate the help of writers, which we have always taken for granted, and the truly professional help of the printers, which we must candidly admit we didn't always take for granted. In past years, pulling teeth has sometimes been an easier task.

The five color photos in this paper are the pride of our

photographers as well as the printers. It's been a long road since those infamous words were spoken in February but it's been educational.

We've been introduced to a world of new words. Take for example, the word "seps." This is printer shorthand for color separations. What are color separations? We were afraid you'd ask that. To explain how those color photos on page 20 and 21 got from the cameras of Gil Rocha and Tom Kelsey to newsprint would require all of our 56 pages. Besides, we don't understand any of it anyway.

The men who helped guide us through this maze of technical voodoo were Mike Loring, present general manager of the production team; Mike Cassidy, past general manager and Dennis Koff, who did the "seps" for us and as professional a job as one could ask for.

Never before have we dealt with people more professional. It's hard to believe these are just students. They take a pride in their work which is a delight to see and work with.

Loring was the designer for the double color photo page and can be located as he wanders around campus muttering, "We must learn to coexist with nature...."

Cassidy helped us with understanding the actual mechanics of the press run and what colors could run and what the difficulties were. We still don't understand a word of it but we learned to shake our heads in agreement whenever he explained the intricacies of a web press to us.

Koff spent many a day and night in the camera room and to his credit never accepted less than professional quality.

He had an added interest since it is his spectacular color photo of Poly Canyon which adorns page 24.

The dedicated and persevering web crew for all the deadlines consisted of Ed Gilbert, Pete Kautoff, Donald Kelly, Mario DeLuna, Jake Swenson, Tina Wolfe, and Norman Toyoma. They all helped put together one of the sharpest looking editions ever seen.

The man responsible for the excellent appearance of the color photos is John Sloss, who stripped in all five photos, a very painstaking job.

The foreman for the four deadlines we had to meet were Bob Craft, Loring, Mike Clark and Rich Buss. All managed, somehow, to put up with our constant demands to change this and rewrite that.

You wouldn't even be reading this paper now, were it not for the efforts of our ad manager,

Margaret Keyes. She has been ad manager for the Mustang Daily as well as our edition. If she never sees an ad again, it may be too soon.

We must thank our photographers, who worked countless volunteer hours. Rich McMillen, Ken Chen, John Gordon, Shawn Riley, Thom Halla, Wayne Thallander, Mike O'Dougherty, Tom Kelsey and Gil Rocha spent many a spare hour helping us out.

A special thanks to our two ace color photographers, Kelsey and Rocha, since in Mark Looker's high school days they both worked under his editorship as sports writers for their school newspaper. They turned to photography in college and obviously have found the right field.

A man who put in a lot of hours doing a review of the top sports stories was our own Poly Royal sports editor, Bob Cox. He probably knows more now about rodeos than he ever wanted to know.

Paul Mono gets a thanks for his hard work on our logo, the artistic map and his excellent cartoons done under deadline.

Both of us (modestly) deserve a pat on the back for putting up with each other's insanity as we read copy (usually a story that has a word in it which has been corrected and misspelled three times) and midnight drew closer and all the stories and headlines merged into one big mass.

Lastly, we thank Mark Katayama for his sensitive poetry which he composed entirely himself and is used on page 20 and 24. It gives the color photos just the right added touch, we think.

Now it's time to go out into the crowded parking lot, light our way through L.A.-type traffic, drive past crowded classrooms and faculty offices, past drunken students at TG's, angry city planners, pensive school administrators, past apartments that a pig wouldn't live in and contemplate the fact that sometimes planning does pay off, as this issue so well demonstrates.

Claudia Buck
Mark Looker

Poly's president

Seeking a balance

In keeping with this year's Poly Royal theme, "Becoming Aware of Our Environment," I would like to direct the attention of our Poly Royal guests to countless examples of environmental improvement represented on this campus, which many visitors consider one of the most attractive in the California State University and Colleges System.

We have greater environmental challenges than many campuses because we are located in a unique natural setting rather than in a congested urban center. Cal Poly's educational programs represent all of the problems of our society—for example, programs in agriculture which balance man's need for food and fiber with his concern for his natural environment, programs in engineering and architecture that require both laboratory and field activities. In developing this campus we also work closely with the community even including joint financial ventures in providing community sewer and water systems, traffic signals near the campus area, and in planning and supporting community mass transit. We share many other relationships including the cultural, social, and economic impact of our students, staff, and faculty upon the community.

When we have been urged by others to plan a campus that would accommodate 20,000 and perhaps more students, we have resisted because of the possibility that such numbers could overwhelm the community. And yet, we have a responsibility—as unquestionably the most popular campus in the state system—to provide opportunities for students who wish to enroll in our programs, many of which are available only at one or two campuses in the state.

Our responsibility at Cal Poly is to work with all concerned in achieving the balance which will fulfill Cal Poly's obligations to the citizens and taxpayers of California and at the same time contribute to an attractive and healthy environment.

As you visit the campus and see what has been done, and the

opportunities and challenges for what can still be done, I hope that you will more fully appreciate the need for everyone to work together in achieving and maintaining an environmental balance, not only on this campus and in this community, but throughout the state and the nation.

Robert E. Kennedy



Beyond the tangle of bike racks lies a vista of Cal Poly.

photo by KEN CHEN

Cover photo

Credit for the cover photo, done in three color posterization, goes to photographer Gil Rocha. His shot of the surveyor on campus looking through his transit fits well with the theme of this newspaper, "Cal Poly: How big and at what cost?"

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Editor: Mustang Daily: Marji Nieuwema

Poly Royal Sports Editor: Bob Cox

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Big trouble: more students, less rooms

by SUE HAGEN

A run down motel room...a stuffy camper...a drafty garage...a one-room apartment...what do these have in common? They are all "homes" for several hundred Cal Poly students.

A few sneak into the dorms and roll out sleeping bags on a friend's floor. Others live in cars and vans, in tents, or crowd eight bodies deep into apartments and houses designed for half that many.

Why such inadequate housing? The enrollment at Cal Poly this year has exceeded expectations by over 2,000 new and returning students. There are virtually no places for them to live.

F. Jerald Holley, Director of Admissions, Records and Evaluations here, points out two reasons for this great influx of students: (1) a higher percentage of new students accepted actually chose to attend Cal Poly, and (2) a higher percentage of those students here last spring returned to register this year.

"We may predict ahead of time how many students will register each quarter," he says. "Figures and statistics collected over a period of several years give us something to go by. But this year, both percentages went up. We really don't know why there is such a significant increase."

Holley says that his office works nearly a year in advance, planning ahead for admission quotas. "Even a two per cent mistake in calculations amounts to several hundred students."

The 1974 spring enrollment totaled 12,574 students. The following September, over 14,600 students registered for classes. The addition of some 2,100 students has put an intense strain on class scheduling, employment and housing factors.

The housing problem in San Luis Obispo may be approaching critical stages. Robert Bostrom,

Director of Housing, points out that there is less than one percent vacancy factor in town, with many residents living in substandard housing.

"There really needs to be a four or five percent vacancy factor," he explains, "so that people can have a choice to move around and find a decent place to live. As it stands now, everybody is locked in where he is because there is nowhere else to go."

This fall, Bostrom's office found places for more students to live than it ever had before. Fremont Hall has been returned to dormitory capacity this year, providing vacancies for 217 more students. The building recently had been used for architecture laboratories.

The on-campus residences now hold 52 students over capacity by housing them in study rooms, thus filling the dorms with a total of 2,536 students. Next year, Tenaya Hall will be converted back from offices into living quarters, bringing the 1975-76 on-campus housing capacity to 2,733.

"It concerns me," says Bostrom, "that students are living in substandard housing. But I guess it's either that, long commutes from surrounding towns, or no place at all."

Housing conditions aren't the only ones that are crowded this year. Cafeteria lines, bookstore cashier lines and registration lines wind around tables, counters and intertwine with other long rows of waiting students. Parking on or near campus is becoming nearly impossible, and the library books voted

"most-likely-to-be-checked-out" are never on the shelves long enough to gather dust.

Classes, too, are becoming overpopulated. Often the last students who come into a classroom end up sitting on the floor.

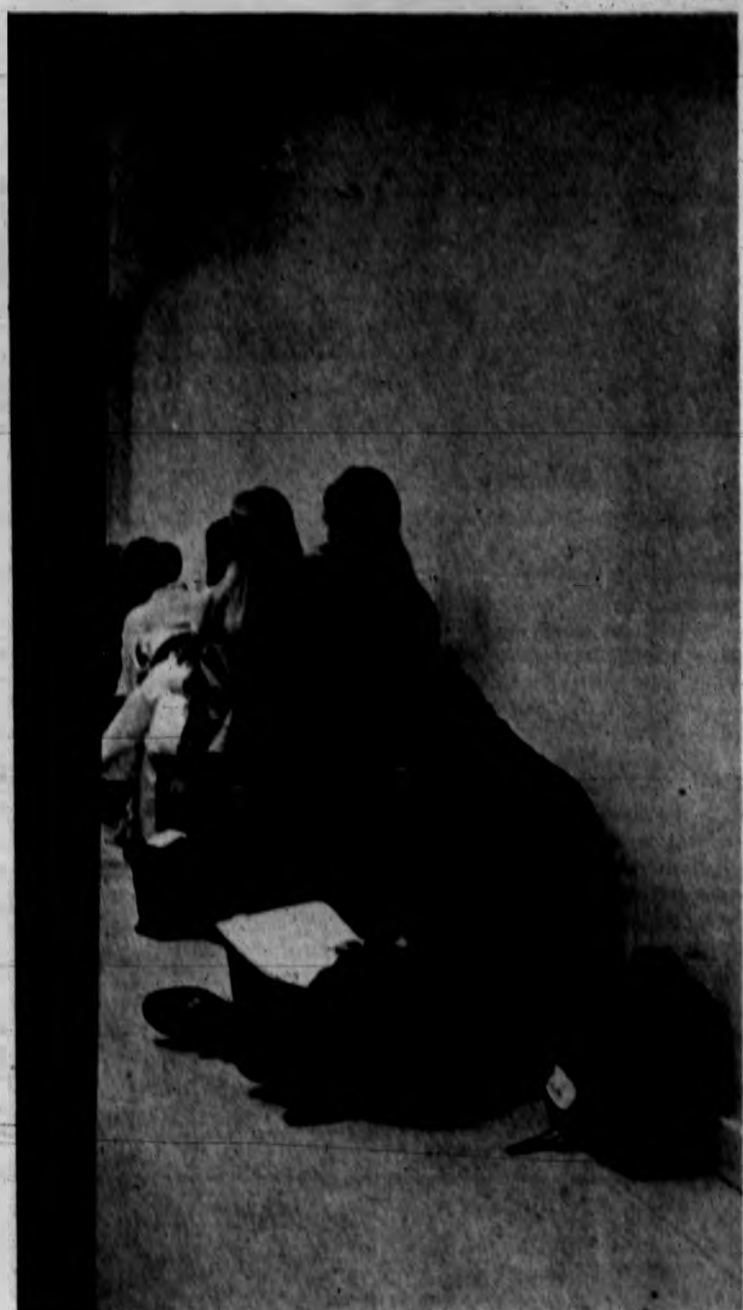
Seven new building programs are underway on campus to meet the increasing number of students. More class sections are being opened up to accommodate student demands.

Jobs may be becoming more scarce, but according to Pat Huston, placement interviewer on campus, many job opportunities still are coming into the placement office every day.

"The jobs are tighter, and we have a lot more students coming in every day, but there is a large turn-over in general employment in town," she says. The office handles an average of over 1,000 jobs each quarter.

Even so, there will never be enough jobs to go around, and

(continued on page 6)



Taking the last seat in class often means grabbing a square on the floor, as Robert Sauryk has discovered. photo by MICHAEL O'DOUGHERTY

Gurnee: city- campus no-growth crusader

by PETE KING

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe. She had so many children, she didn't know what to do. City Councilman Keith Gurnee knows what he would do.

Gurnee sees his community confronted with more Cal Poly students than it can handle. He wants a strong knot tied in the university's enrollment.

"Any more expansion of the university will have some serious negative consequences," Gurnee says. He adds that San Luis Obispo, because of Cal Poly's expansion, has grown in recent years at a rate of four to five per cent annually: four times greater than California's one-point-two per cent growth rate. He wants that growth stopped.

To do this, says the 28-year-old councilman, Cal Poly first is going to have to stop its growth.

"I'd say 90 per cent of San Luis Obispo's growth is caused by Cal Poly's growing enrollment," Gurnee says.

The university's enrollment has boomed from 6,200 full-time students in 1965 to over 13,000 this year.

"Too many," says Gurnee.

Gurnee was re-elected to his second term as councilman last March. He campaigned on practically one issue: Cal Poly growth.

Gurnee kept his seat by a record-breaking landslide margin.

"That," Gurnee says "is a recognition that the community is not totally satisfied with expansionist gains of Cal Poly and San Luis. It's a strong mandate for the no-growth position."

Gurnee believes that his overwhelming victory in the election had something to do with university Pres. Robert Kennedy's decision to hold enrollment at 13,800 students for the next three years.

Gurnee is pleased with that position, but he still doesn't think

it is time for a truce in the growth battle.

"It's only for three years," Gurnee says, "and what is going to happen after that? I can not envision the college ever being able to justify growing to 16,000."

Not for Keith Gurnee the battle is still blazing.

In April, Gurnee was writing to just about every biggie in California government, including Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. He stressed Cal Poly should have been forced to file an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) when it presented its proposed master plan to the Trustees last winter.

He thinks if the university ever were to file an EIR, the results would show the "negative consequences" of any further Cal Poly growth.

He feels Cal Poly should be bound by law to file an EIR, and only when it does so will the community have any legal say-so in university growth decisions.

"I will not rest until I am convinced that the Trustees or their instruments have considered the impacts of their action on the environment—before taking those actions—pursuant to state law," Gurnee wrote in his onslaught of letters.

Gurnee says he has two groups of constituents in mind while fighting Cal Poly expansion.

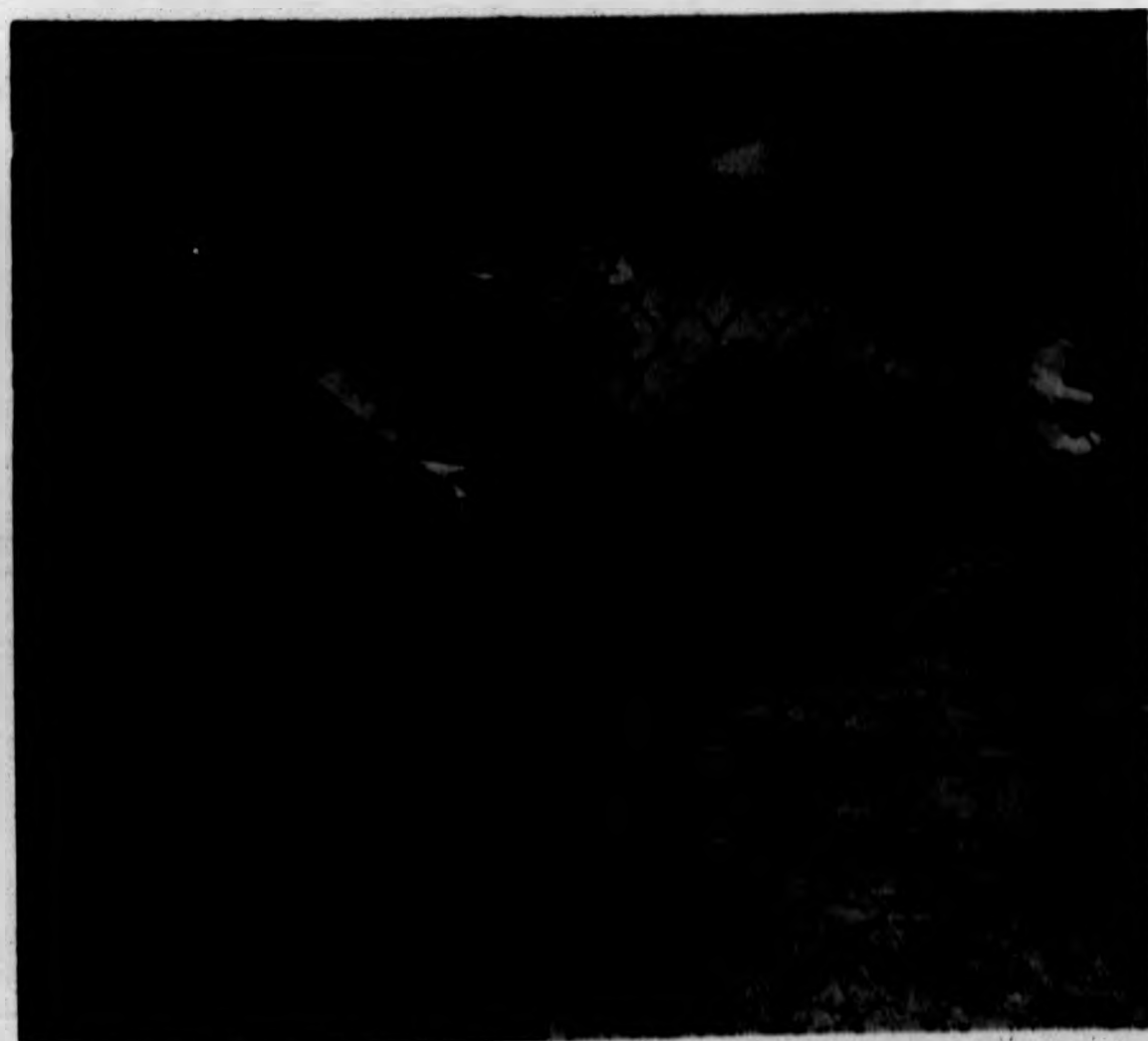
First, there are the San Luis Obispo residents.

"Right now people are being forced to move out of the city to places like Morro Bay and Avilaadero," he says. We want to be a small community, not another San Jose."

Second, but just as important, are the students.

"I know, being a student

(continued on page 8)



Keith Gurnee, city councilman, ponders construction of the new architecture building on campus. He believes any more expansion of the university will have "serious" consequences on the community. photo by GIL ROOMA



by Fred Vullin

Cal Poly's relationship with the city of San Luis Obispo is best defined by a corruption of a law of physics:

When the force of the ever-growing university meets head on with the force of the non-expanding city, one ultimately must yield.

For three of the five of San Luis Obispo's city councilmen, there is a definite hope that any confrontations might be worked out with the mutual help of the administrators of Poly and the City of San Luis.

Councilmen Myron Graham, Jessie Norris and newly-elected Steve Peterson were chosen to give their opinions on the university-city relationship for this article because they represent the controlling votes on the council.

City hall view

Cooperation is vital

T. Keith Gurnee, another councilman, is often found dissenting with his colleagues on several issues. His opinions concerning the impact of Cal Poly on the city is dealt with in a separate article here.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz is the moderating force on the council and tries to see some compromise between the views of Gurnee and the other councilmen.

But regardless how the latter two men act, the vote of the council can be swung by the other three members. First, a look at the views of councilman Jesse Norris.

Holding a masters degree in education from Poly (1957), Norris has been a resident of San Luis Obispo for 20 years. In that period of time, he has seen both the university and city change.

According to Norris, the population of San Luis Obispo 20 years ago was 15,000. But with the increase of population to 35,000, says Norris, the cost of living in the city has risen to the disadvantage of some groups.

(continued on page 8)

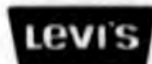


Beware the pedestrian who attempts to cross California Blvd. during the hourly exodus to and from campus by Poly drivers.
photo by TOM KELSEY

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Crowded quarters...

(continued from page 5)

Poly students will always have to compete with Cuesta students, high school students and "locals" for jobs in town. On-campus job hours are being cut back due to a lack of state funding.

With the 2,100 student increase this year, and the inconveniences that accompany it, the city and the University are working hard to accommodate the unexpected influx, and the students are remaining patient and cooperative while wrinkles in the system are being ironed out.

San Luis Obispo is a nice place to live, even if viewed through a broken window pane.

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SATURDAY 26th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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union
CORRAL

CAL POLY FOOD SERVICES

VISTA GRANDE RESTAURANT

Relaxed Fine Dining
Open Friday April 25 thru Sunday
April 27: 8:00am - 9:00 pm.
Located on-campus near the
Grand Ave. entrance and close to
residence halls. Relax and let
Cal Poly students serve you in
this plush restaurant with the
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Special Breakfast, Luncheon and
Dinner all prepared to perfection.
Reasonable prices, grand view
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Top Sirloin Steak & Eggs	\$2.95
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Omelet-Ham & Cheese or Spanish	\$1.85
Pancake Sandwich	\$1.65
French Toast	\$0.95
.....Coffee or Tea included.....	

VISTA GRANDE CAFETERIA

Open Friday, April 25 for Break-
fast (7-9 am) and Lunch (11 am-2
pm); and Saturday, April 26, 8
am to 5 pm. The cafeteria dining
room is located adjacent to Vista
Grande Restaurant. A choice
array of a la carte dishes attrac-
tively displayed for your choos-
ing. Eat in a modern colorful
dining area with soft music and a
lovely view.

STUDENT DINING ROOMS

Open Friday: Breakfast 7-9:30;
Lunch 10:30-1:30; Dinner 4:30-7
pm. Saturday Lunch: 11-1 pm,
Dinner: 4:30-6:30 pm.
Located in the Central Dining
Complex, southwest of the Uni-
versity Union. Choose a com-
plete meal served cafeteria style.
Enjoy the active atmosphere of
campus life when you eat with
the meal plan ticket holder.

BURGER BAR

Open Friday, April 25, 10am to
12pm, and Saturday, April 26,
10am to 1pm. Located next to
the recreation room on the first
floor of the McPhee University
Union. Your Polyburger with the
variety of spreads and side or-
ders, the hot roast beef dip,
sandwiches, salads and desserts
make a good fast meal. Build a
burger and much, much more.

THE SNACK BAR

Open Friday and Saturday, April
25 and 26, 7am to 4pm. Located
in the heart of campus across
from the Physical Education
Building. Your order sets in
motion quick hands who prepare
your meal within minutes. You
will enjoy your food in the lively
dining room. Breakfast served
until 11am offers a vast variety of
breakfast foods. The widest
variety of foods on campus.

ICE CREAM PARLOUR

Open Friday, April 25, 11am to
10pm, and Saturday, April 26,
10am to 4pm. Located in the
McPhee University Union across
from the Burger Bar and recrea-
tion room. Come in, leave your
troubles behind and travel back
to the 'good old days' of the
roaring 20's. Ice cream sundaes,
malt shakes and cones heaped
with famous Cal Poly ice cream -
nostalgically delicious and dif-
ferent.

THE ANNEX

Open Friday and Saturday, April
25 and 26, 10:30am to 2pm.
Located in the Annex between
the McPhee University Union and
the Student Dining Rooms.
Watch experienced hands slice
steaming, hot ham, pastrami,
corned beef or roast beef and
build a sandwich that you won't
soon forget. With your choice of
bread and cheese and the assort-
ment of salads, this is truly a
special meal.

yearly & quarterly

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pheres. Three economical meal plans are
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each of which offer unique flexibility of
food choices, atmospheres and methods
of payment. Meal Plan Tickets are
honored at three eating areas on
campus.

FULL DETAILS OF OUR MEAL PLANS
ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL FOOD
SERVICE AREAS.

mean good regular meals_____and a good deal more !



Council: cooperation needed...

(continued from page 6)

He blamed this increase on the attitudes of the present city administrators.

"They've pushed the cost of housing up so high that it is difficult for young and retired people to live here," says the councilman. But he adds that the students don't cause the housing

shortage which has driven up the city's occupancy rate around the one-half per cent mark.

Norris believes Pres. Robert E. Kennedy's decision to halt the student population at Poly at 13,800 is a good one— even if for only three years.

But after that time, according to Norris, "The city must be given fair warning to get our housing supply in order."

But once that warning is given, says Norris, the city should come up with housing "in nothing flat, if the city would stop giving prospective builders such a hard time."

Norris is very optimistic about the future of Poly and adds that the university is a valuable asset to the community in more ways than one.

"Cal Poly has a positive influence on the economy and culture. It provides many jobs. The student and staff contribute richly to our way of life," says the man who was elected to the city council in 1973.

For Myroil Graham, San Luis Obispo "would be a dead city without Cal Poly."

What Graham would like to see on the issue of growth is "compatibility between Cal Poly and the city." Taking a view similar to Norris, Graham feels Poly should let the city know what's going on at the university.

Likewise, says Graham, the city should tell Cal Poly what it has to offer. He feels Poly should increase its housing in proportion to the increase of students enrolled.

But he admits developers "have made a lot of money in town."

One issue where Norris and Graham disagree is on the question of Environmental Impact Reports (EIR) and filing them by Cal Poly.

While Norris says it is his understanding Poly must fill out EIR's for any buildings it constructs, Graham believes the EIR's should be made to include the impact of students on the city structure and how it is felt.

And the council's newest member, Steve Peterson, fits somewhere in between the two philosophies of Norris and Graham. His main concern about Poly is the lack of housing available to students.

"There is a tremendous housing shortage— worse than people realize. As far as I know, there's no vacancies for next year," says Peterson.

The first-term council member believes the city and the university "should take a joint first step in solving the housing problem. They should do it together, as a common goal," Peterson adds.

He feels the Kennedy decision to limit Poly's enrollment at 13,800 "will not be detrimental."

Peterson differs with Norris and Graham on the EIR topic— and is definite about his feelings on the subject.

"We should stay out of it as much as possible."

With such differing viewpoints, coupled with the influences of Gurnee and Schwartz, the relationship between the city and the university does not lend itself to a future without any problems.

All three councilmen interviewed hoped the situation on both sides of California Blvd. would change—for the benefit of all concerned.

Gurnee's position...

(continued from page 5)

myself," says Gurnee, who is doing post graduate work in the field of City Regional Planning, "that the quality of education at Cal Poly is being sacrificed by Kennedy right now. The classrooms are overfilled and the faculty overworked."

"Students are paying exorbitant rents because of a distorted demand caused by overcrowding," he says. "When I was a student, up until 1970, my average share of the rent in a three-man apartment was about \$25 to \$30."

The problem lies in halting Kennedy's desire for university growth, Gurnee diagnoses. He's not quite sure what to prescribe, however.

"It's Kennedy's empire. Everyone wants to have the biggest and best university," Gurnee says. "Kennedy needs to be hit between the eyes with a two-by-four before he'll start to talk your language."

"He's so used to being a dictator in his own institution that he's not used to having to involve the city in his plans," Gurnee adds. "Who did he go to when the EIR issue was first brought up? Not the students, not the community. He went straight to the Chamber of Commerce and reminded them how much the school was worth to them."

No timid old lady, Keith Gurnee does not appear willing to sit back and watch his comfortable community stretched to army boot proportions. Anybody know any good knots?

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Saturday 26th
10:00am-3:00pm

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S-S... 5:00 p.m.

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LUNCH HOURS:

M-F... 11:30-2 p.m.

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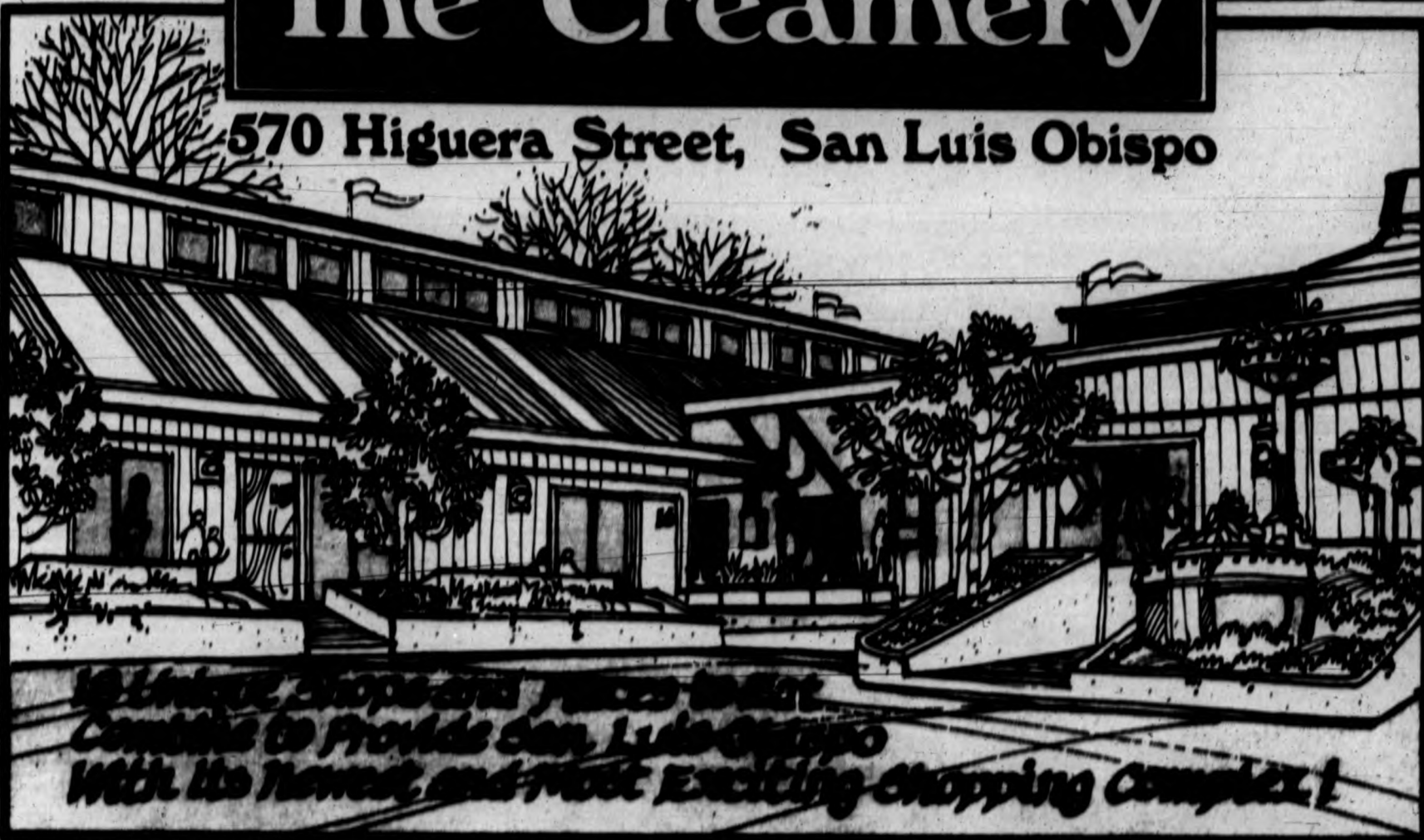


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Poly—city hall

What's the relationship? Kennedy gives his views



by ALISON HARVEY

"Mutually advantageous" is how Cal Poly President Robert E. Kennedy described the relationship between the university and the city of San Luis Obispo in a recent interview for the Poly Royal issue of the Mustang Daily.

The university has a goal congruent to that of the city," said Kennedy, "one of improving the community."

The city-university relationship has been strained recently over the issue of continued Cal Poly growth. Enrollment jumped over 10 percent the 74-75 academic year and applications are up 5.5 per cent.

Kennedy announced an enrollment moratorium in March that would permit the planned increase to 14,800 students for 75-76 but hold enrollment at that level for at least three years and until planned buildings are constructed.

The conflict had come to a head last December when San Luis Obispo City Councilman Keith Gurnee proposed a resolution calling for Cal Poly to file an environmental impact report

History of growth outlined

(Editor's note: Cal Poly is experiencing growing pains as never before. For a chronology of events that occurred during the past year in regards to the school's growth, please refer to the following article as your scorecard of Who's Who in the great "Growth" game.)

The series of events leading up to President Kennedy's decision to freeze the level of enrollment for the next three years began inauspiciously enough in the fall of 1974.

It was after the fall quarter enrollment showed an unexpected 10 per cent increase that the administration first found itself faced with a basic problem: How much more should the campus grow and at what rate?

When President Kennedy addressed the city Chamber of Commerce in November he told its members that no city or county could force a state institution to limit its growth. He asked for the businessmen's support "to our mutual advantage," and said that the school must grow in order to get needed funds.

A few days later, City Councilman Keith Gurnee proposed a resolution that would ask the campus administration to file an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) before increasing enrollment. He expressed concern about the effect of the school's growth on housing, city facilities and the overall environmental quality.

The City Council decided at a meeting in early December to work informally with the administration to work out the problems of growth rather than work on an EIR.

Early in January it was announced that enrollment applications had gone up by five per cent and an enrollment of approximately 14,800 was predicted for fall of 1975 by the registrar's office.

before any increase in enrollment. City Attorney Art Shaw said the university could be legally forced to file the report.

The issue was defused by a city-university agreement to work together informally on growth-related subjects.

Gurnee's concern was over the strain that increased enrollment would put on already overburdened city housing and facilities and over a possible

negative impact on environmental quality. 60 per cent of Cal Poly students live in the city of San Luis Obispo.

But Kennedy's concern in implementing the moratorium was over the strain on instructional facilities on the campus. Cal Poly is the most overutilized campus in the California State Universities and Colleges system.

There are 13,560 full time equivalent (FTE) students at Cal

Poly using a campus with a FTE capacity of only 11,291.

A \$6.2 million life sciences building that would ease the strain was cut from the state budget recently by Governor Edmund Brown. Kennedy says that enrollment will not be allowed to increase until the building is constructed—by 1978 at the earliest.

Kennedy said the decision to hold enrollment at the 14,800

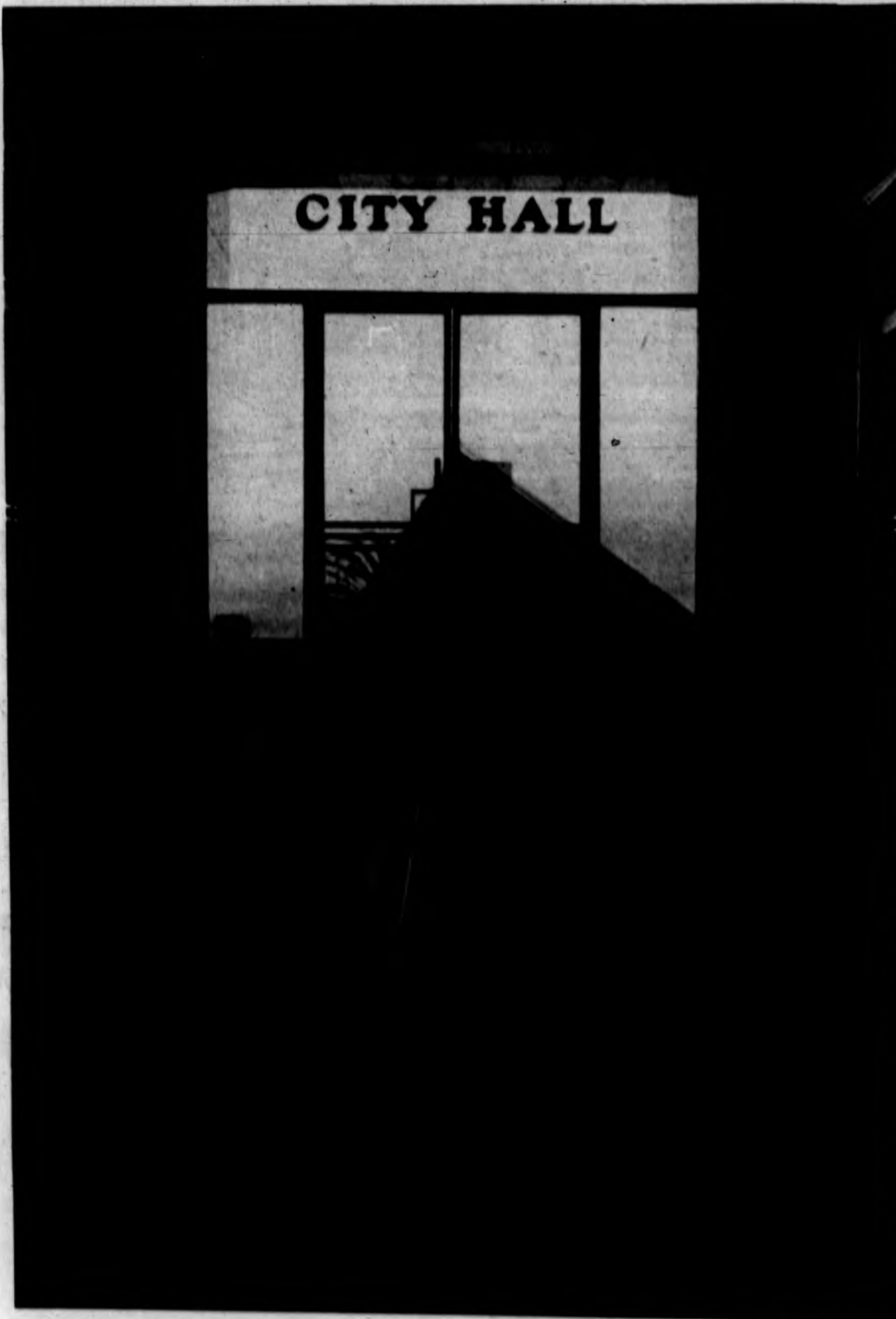
plateau (13,800 FTE) was reached with "wide consultation". He met with community leaders in September and again, at a university convocation, in January.

The Chancellor's office, after review of the crowded situation at Cal Poly, was in favor of holding enrollment indefinitely, but Kennedy was able to get a compromise in the form of the moratorium for three years and until the life sciences building is constructed.

There are problems with holding or cutting enrollment that proponents are unaware of, says Kennedy. In addition to delaying campus capital improvement programs, no growth can have a substantial impact on the community.

Cutting enrollment involves laying off employees. Kennedy remembers when lay-offs occurred at Cal Poly in the early 50's due to a drop in enrollment. "We have laid off in the past and we are not

(continued on page 15)



The inner sanctum of City Hall is placed over the towering administration building on campus in

this unique double exposure. Photo by TOM KELSEY

In the middle of February, Councilman Gurnee asked for a three year moratorium on enrollment until the housing demand could catch up with the city's available resources.

City Attorney Art Shaw said that the school could be legally forced to file an EIR.

Kennedy had considered a moratorium, charged Gurnee, but had opted for growth to pressure the state into providing for more funding.

President Kennedy came back with a strong statement of his own in February. Said Kennedy, "My predecessor was insistent that this is a statewide institution not serving just regional needs and I still believe that...I don't think the city, with at least three

of its city councilmen committed to no growth, should limit the opportunities for students around the state to attend Cal Poly just because these officials are afraid that adding a few homes may be detrimental to the environment."

But on March 11, Kennedy announced that the school would limit its enrollment for the next three years and reach a level of 13,000 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students by 1982.

Enrollment would not be increased until a new life science building was constructed. If funds for the building were granted this year, it would not be ready until 1978, which would eliminate the possibility of growth until then.

Applicant ceiling imposed

Cal Poly's enrollment will be held at an average of 13,800 full-time students next year and at least for three years, President Kennedy said on March 11.

Dr. Kennedy said the lack of campus resources and community facilities contributed to the decision to impose a ceiling on campus enrollment, even though Cal Poly is receiving a higher percentage of applications from prospective students than any campus in the state.

"This is especially unfortunate at a time when the few jobs that are available require the kind of specialized training and background that Cal Poly provides," Dr. Kennedy said.

Faculty reaction was mixed, but generally favorable, since many faculty members have been faced with 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. teaching schedules because of a lack of classroom space.

"It is not possible to project enrollment growth according to our physical master plan unless we have some reassurance that the needed facilities will be built," Dr. Kennedy said.

The mayors of the county's incorporated cities were officially notified by Dr. Kennedy that he was imposing a plateau on Cal Poly enrollment for the next three years at 13,800.

Academic Senate favors master plan

A resolution of faculty support for new instructional facilities at Cal Poly was approved on a vote of 59-5 by the Academic Senate on March 11.

President Kennedy said the resolution will be forwarded to the officials of the California State University and Colleges system and others deliberating the need for new campus facilities.

The resolution was welcomed by Dr. Kennedy as an indication of faculty support for the campus physical master plan. He agreed

with a faculty declaration that "resulting overcrowding of inadequate facilities and falling faculty morale" contribute to a deterioration of quality education at Cal Poly.

"The Academic Senate gives its total support to the efforts of President Kennedy to seek restoration of all funds originally budgeted...for 1975-76 for this University," the resolution states. The resolution opposes Governor Brown's omission of all capital outlay for new Cal Poly facilities.



by JIM CARLISLE

Cal Poly soon will be "launched into the 20th century," said George Hasslein, Dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. This change will be brought about through the completion of a massive new architecture building supplied with modern equipment and facilities.

Construction began in early February on the architecture classroom building, which will occupy a site in the northwest portion of the campus near the Dexter Library and the Business Administration and Education Building. The project, which is the largest of five construction

Catch up building underway

by SUE HAGEN

In hopes of easing Poly's classroom crunch, various building projects around the campus are under construction or in the planning stages.

"We've got to catch up," said Executive Dean of Facilities Planning, Douglas Gerard. "Most of our building plans aren't only to expand for expected growth, but mainly to catch up with ourselves."

Total university enrollment figures have more than doubled during the last ten years, and with this increase has come a higher demand for campus structural expansion.

The estimated capacity of all buildings on campus currently provides for 11,000 students. This year's full-time enrollment pushes the 14,500 mark.

To accommodate this growth, Poly's second largest construction project, the entrance road from Highway 1, is nearing completion this month.

Gerard said the new road was started in the spring of 1973 and should have been finished last year. However, a few major setbacks stifled construction progress for nearly six months.

"The designers neglected to clear the design with the state Department of Fish and Game," explained Gerard. "The proposed road will cross the creek in two places supporting fish populations. The plans had to be modified to provide for fish ladders." The action to halt the work project prevented silt damage to fish life.

A sum of \$260,000 has been allocated for the remodeling of four rooms in the B wing of the main science building. Previously botany laboratories, these rooms are being converted into two chemistry labs with support rooms. A fall 1975 completion date is projected.

A new 12,000 volt line is being installed on campus to provide power for the new architecture building as well as present electrical capabilities. This reformed system will provide electric power for other new buildings already in planning stages.

The fifth on-campus project is an outdoor lighting system in the area of the men's gym. The project includes meter-operated (card keys) lights for the tennis court

(continued on page 15)

programs currently underway on campus, will cost nearly \$4.3 million. The projected completion date is September, 1976.

Since its founding in 1949, the architecture school has not had a "home." "We've never really had a building of our own. We've been shuffled all over campus," said Dean Hasslein. Two-thirds of the school's 1,400 students have been using temporary facilities at the Old Power House, Fremont Residence Hall, and at Stenner Glen, an off-campus student housing complex. The fourth-year architecture students work behind the library in "temporary" barracks constructed during World War II nicknamed "the jungle."

Included in the 72,000-square-foot structure will be four lecture rooms; 20 faculty offices; two conference rooms; 18 lab rooms; a photography lab; storage rooms; and secretarial areas.

But, according to Dean Hasslein, "The new building still won't quite fill our needs." He estimates a current need for at least nine labs in excess of the plans.

The new building will not provide for an increased enrollment of new students, but rather will help to meet the needs of students already enrolled.

According to Executive Dean of Facilities Planning, Douglas Gerard, the laboratory rooms in the new building will be located along the north side of the new structure where they will get the best natural light. High windows on the south side of the building will help to provide natural ventilation.

The architectural design by Will Shaw and Associates, Monterey, will utilize cast-in-place concrete frames; wide expanses of glass exterior walls and interior finishes of exposed concrete, plaster, and gypsum board.

Floor levels for the laboratories will be stacked and offset in order to create a three-story walkthrough space in the middle of the building.

Architect Shaw said, "We made every conscious effort to blend the building in mass and form to the surrounding buildings. For instance, the stair towers use the clock tower of an adjoining building (Business Administration and Education) as part of the rhythmical relationship, with the clock tower being the dominant member."

Exterior landscaping will feature a large concrete plaza on the protected south side of the building, tree banks, and other plant groupings compatible with those existing near the site.

Archie's delight: A building



Construction of the new architecture building next to the Business Administration and Education

building is highlighted by the sun's rays in a late afternoon shot. Photo by TOM KELLEY

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Trying to make do

Brand new look for "the jungle"

Health Center opens new wing

by JIM CARLISLE
Near the construction of the architectural building, redevelopment of an area known

as the "jungle" is taking on a new look.

For years, students have complained about the drabness of the labs—inside and out. But, through a student-run program, the "jungle" is being transformed with colorful landscaping, graphic art displays and redwood benches.

Dean George Hasslein said the redevelopment program is designed not only to give architecture students valuable experience but to "upgrade the environment" as well.

"It's an instructional kind of project inasmuch as it represents their ability to take whatever environment they are in, to upgrade it, and make it more valuable," Hasslein said.

The dean also said that completing the project really doesn't matter. "It's a growing, continuing kind of thing," Hasslein said, "and if it's required that it be torn down after they finish it up,

(continued from page 26)

by JANET KLEINDIENST

"With a facility originally designed for 6,000 students, we were literally sitting on each other's laps."

That was Dr. Billy Mounts, Director of Health Services at Cal Poly, explaining why the annex to the existing Health Center was needed.

The addition, which more than doubled the existing space, was opened on Sept. 12, 1974.

"We were trying to accommodate more than twice the original number of students we had when we opened in 1959," continued Mounts.

After the need was established for a new facility, the next question was where the funds were to come from. In 1967, a student facility fee was added to the quarterly tuition fee paid by students. A portion of this fee was then allocated towards an addition to the Health Center.

"The entire building is student funded," said Mounts. The two

student sources which enable the Health Center to maintain its program are the Materials and Services Fee and student purchases of an optional Campus Health Card.

Students are able to take advantage of the campus infirmary twenty-four emergency service, the pharmacy, physical therapy and the augmented clinic.

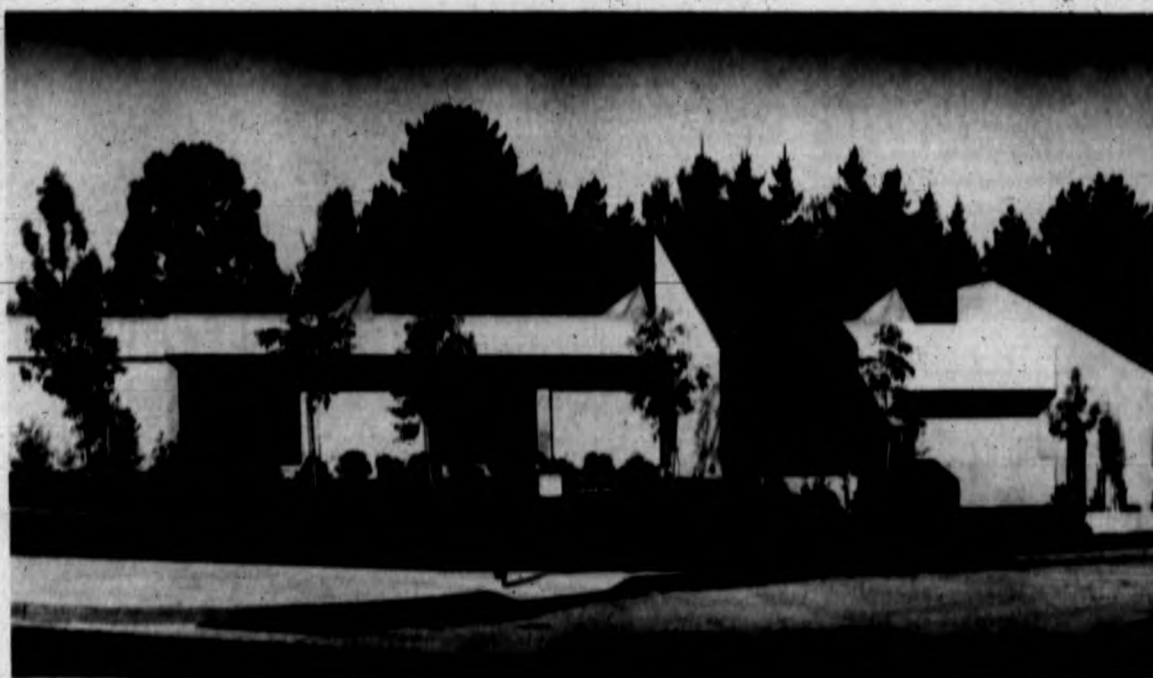
All students are eligible for these services, but those with a prepaid health ID card get free care. The Health card is \$15 per quarter. This fee keeps the health services in operation.

The addition to the original health center cost \$1 million and added 19,000 square feet to an already existing 12,000 square feet. Before the new annexation, there were two main programs offered by the Health Center: Clinic and Infirmary.

With the new facility, the staff is able to operate more efficiently. The lab, x-ray room and physical therapy services have all been



This is what is lovingly known as "the jungle" by architecture students on campus. The jungle is receiving a much needed facelift in an attempt to upgrade the environment. Photo by KEN CHEN



The new wing of the Health Center was completed in the fall of 1974 and cost \$1 million with an addition of 19,000 square feet. The wing

helped to ease the crunch on the existing Health Center structure. Photo by KEN CHEN



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expanded. Five hospital rooms formerly used for clerical purposes have been regained due to an increase in space.

Beginning this spring, several new programs are being initiated by the Health Center. New to the center will be a speech therapy clinic, Women's Center and an oral health program.

The oral health program will be located in the original x-ray room, with a dentist on the premises two hours a day and an assistant four hours each day.

According to Mounts, the new emphasis at the Health Center is on preventive medicine. New programs include peer counseling, human sexuality, and health education displays concerning information on first aid, nutrition and other health topics of interest to students.

The Health Center has always aimed to serve the students and their needs, but the new facility has enabled it to expand its services to become an innovative part of the campus.

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Opinion poll

Should Cal Poly's growth be curtailed?

**CHRISTOPHER BAILY, JUNIOR, CITY PLANNING:**

"No, it should be planned along with the city growth. They should plan the growth together so one wouldn't overburden the other."

**JOHN JAMES, SENIOR, TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING:**

"Yes, until the city gets more housing. The city can't have a no-growth policy and the school have a growth policy. The school could grow a little more than 14,000. Increase the number of teachers with the growth of the school."

**MRS. DORROUGH, PRIVATE HOME CARE NURSE, SLO:**

"No. The city wouldn't be anything without the college. As far as I'm concerned, the growth should continue. Young people should be able to get themselves as far along as they can."

**MRS. W. R. FAIRCHILD, HOUSEWIFE, SLO:**

"Yes. Because there isn't enough housing. The town can't handle any more than 12,000 to 14,000. I've tried to help students. I've lived here 20 years."

**GEORGE ALMES, GRADUATE, ENGINEERING:**

"No, I don't believe so. It's a good institution. There is a problem with parking. There is a fine group of instructors and the facilities are adequate. There are no federal contracts, the scholarships are inadequate and there is a lack of research facilities."

**WILLIAM F. WHITE, UTILITY FOREMAN, DIABLO CANYON, SLO:**

"I wouldn't think so. I hate to see the curtailment of any educational facilities. Cutting back would be a bad sign."

SUZI BRADLEY, SENIOR, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE:

"I don't think the student enrollment should increase very much more. I don't think the town can take very much more expansion."

**JOYCE REZENDES, INSTRUCTOR, ART:**

"Yes. I don't feel there's enough adequate space in the classes. There's not enough housing. Parking spaces are needed. There are enough problems needed to be solved now. I like it the way it is."

**M.B. PHILLIPS, MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATOR, ATASCADERO STATE HOSPITAL, SLO:**

"Somewhat, until the college does something about the housing. I am pleased with the quality of the faculty."

**BARBARA BARBER, JUNIOR, SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS:**

"Definitely not. Why should it be curtailed? We need more parking spaces. I don't think growth should be curtailed if enough students want to come here. The teachers here are fantastic."

Kennedy confronts the press

President Robert Kennedy gave his views on the relationship between the city and university in a press conference held on campus March 18.

Said Kennedy, "Should it appear that I am personally unappreciative of the vigilance of the City Council's efforts to preserve the environmental attractiveness of the city, which lies adjacent to Cal Poly's campus, I would like to emphasize that the University has a goal congruent to that of the city—one of 'improving the community.'"

"What we see as boundaries vary in terms of certain legal limitations on our authority. But despite certain geographical limitations and financial limitations, the university is not insensitive to the responsibility to our neighbors."

"Our students, faculty and staff are a part, not only of the community of San Luis Obispo city, but also of many other communities in the county."

"Individually and collectively, all are generally very good citizens, doing much to help improve their various communities. To me, an improved community includes many elements beyond the concept of preserving the natural beauty of the area."

"Beyond the natural beauty is the importance of employment for these citizens who need work to live. How we work toward the goal of improved community will vary with the boundaries, the definitions and the perceptions of our individual, sometimes eccentric, personalities, including Kennedy's, Gerard's, Gurnee's and Schwartz's. Central to improved community may be improved communication."



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Community: KCPR tries to reach out

by RICK DeBRUHL

Community service. That's the new emphasis at KCPR, the campus radio station, 91.5 FM.

Beginning its first full quarter of 2000 watts, the station is using its newfound power to improve its service to the school and the community.

"We're trying to be more than just a jukebox," explains station manager Blair Helsing. "As a public radio station we can do more because we don't have to answer to advertisers."

Helsing plans two major improvements for the rest of the year. The first is in special programming.

"We have virtually eliminated the nationally syndicated taped programs. Most programs will originate from KCPR and deal with situations and problems that the student can directly relate to," Helsing said.

In the past the only program the station broadcast live was Open Channel, on Thursday nights, a talk program that gave listeners a chance to call in and direct questions to ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin and Vice-Pres. Mike Hurtado.

Joining Open Channel this quarter will be "Here's to Your Health," a talk show featuring Health Center director Dr. Billy Mounts, alternating with a live broadcast of the San Luis Obispo City Council meeting on Monday nights.

Tuesday nights, Community Forum will be aired. Helsing feels this show has a good chance of being the station's most provocative because "the subject matter is open. Whatever topic or

subject is of current interest can and will be covered."

Concert Canadian, featuring biographies and music of Canada's top musical artists, will finish up the week on Friday.

Throughout the day five minute mini-programs, such as Agri-Tape, a report from the Department of Agriculture; Through the Lens, a program dealing with the basics of photography; In the Public Interest, with commentaries by noted columnists; and Consumer Time, with tips for the consumer, will be played.

Religious programming is planned for Sunday morning with Powerline, Outreach and Christian Music.

The second major improvement is planned for musical programming. "We had a problem with on the air quality last quarter," explained program director Ken Goto. "We have reduced the number of air shifts available and are more particular about who will get them."

As it has in the past, KCPR will continue to broadcast the Texaco Metropolitan Opera live from New York on Saturday mornings. Following the opera will be four hours of oldies with Jay Cervenka.

Sunday afternoons will be filled with the sound of Big Bands and All That Jazz. KCPR's most popular program, Sunday By Request, will run from six to midnight with a special hour devoted to the California Mens Colony.

The Fourth Tower of Inverness, a mystery serial something like the oldtime radio shows, returned winter quarter.

Each episode will last five minutes and will be played Tuesday through Saturday nights with a recap of the week's shows on Sunday preceding Sunday By Request.

Kennedy speaks...

(continued from page 10)

anxious to do it again," he says.

Further problems with holding enrollment became apparent in 1971 and 1972 when Cal Poly held up increases "due to a lack of off-campus housing." The capital outlay plans were moved two years ahead—granting no relief to the squeezed facilities at Cal Poly, says Kennedy.

Kennedy does not anticipate that problem in his present moratorium decision. However, he says he has a commitment from Chancellor Glenn Dumke that capital outlay plans for Cal Poly will not be affected by the moratorium.

Noting that building permits tripled during the 71-72 enrollment freeze, Kennedy expressed the hope in a recent letter to San Luis Obispo Mayor Kenneth Schwartz that "city officials would do everything possible to provide adequate housing for students and faculty."

In making enrollment decisions, we have to be concerned about "things in addition to the beauty of the area," Kennedy summarized.

Building projects attempt to catch up...

(continued from page 11)

and switch-operated timer lights for the basketball courts. The lighting system is expected to be completed by the end of this quarter.

Immediate expansion projects for Cal Poly's future include a new life science building to be started a year from now, an addition to engineering west and the remodeling of Crandall Gym.

The life science building project is not yet a reality for the university. An allocation of \$6.25 million was requested for the structure and approved by the trustees, but Governor Brown didn't support the request in his budget submitted to the legislature.

"I believe said Gerard," that the needs for this expansion are so critical that we will be able to change his decision. We are working hard in that direction now."

If funds for the new life science building are obtained, the plan will provide 19 laboratories, three classrooms, 41 faculty offices and other related support areas.

The engineering west addition, at an estimated \$75,000, will include more architectural construction facilities such as a soils lab and structural stress lab. The addition will be erected on the grassy area between engineering west and Crandall Gym. The project will take about a year to complete after it is begun in June.

Crandall Gym will be under renovation and construction in March of 1976. The structure does not conform to state building codes, and a sum of \$762,000 has been allocated to meet codes and raise the efficiency standards.

The design is not yet completed, but women's physical education department head, Dr. Mary Lou White, has made several requests for additional and improved facilities. Her requests include a larger floor space and raised roof (these changes would provide for basketball and volleyball courts), training rooms, improved locker rooms and new lockers. A new staff dressing room and more offices would be required to replace those which will be demolished when the floor is extended.

"We'll have to make some adjustments in scheduling classes while the gym is under construction," she said. "We'll probably make full use of outdoor courts, but I'm afraid we'll have to cut out some classes during the construction period." Dr. White said that despite quotas and the relaxed requirement for physical education enrollment, students still clamor for P.E. classes. Every quarter many students are turned away because there are not enough facilities or staff members to accommodate them.



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photo by Tom Kelsey

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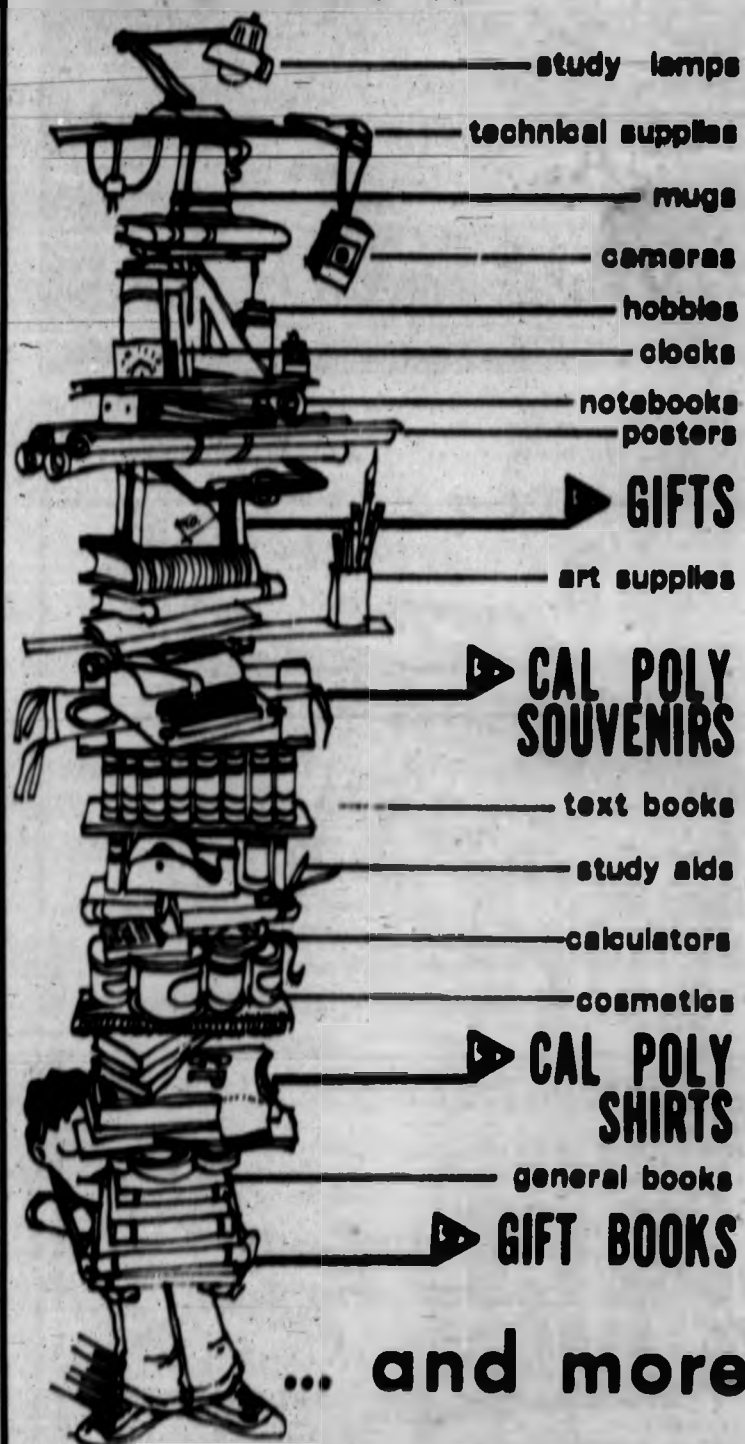


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Space Shortage

Students reclaim dorm; teachers office hunting

by LINDA GENTRY

Some of the 170 faculty members and support staff who have occupied offices in Tenaya Hall for the past three years will receive new office assignments this spring quarter and will be relocated sometime during the summer.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said Tenaya Hall, which is supported through the Dormitory Revenue Fund, was converted into offices in 1972 when student

demand for on-campus housing decreased so much that the dormitory was left vacant.

Gerard explained that Tenaya Hall was leased from the Dormitory Revenue Fund by the university for a period of up to three years or until it was needed for student housing. Some 300 students applied for and were denied housing for fall quarter 1974.

When it became apparent that Tenaya Hall would have to be

used for student housing again, university officials re-evaluated every building to see that all buildings were being used to their best advantage, Gerard said.

Chase Hall, the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) office and three residence halls on College Avenue will be converted into offices, Gerard said. 15 trailers will be used to provide additional office space.

Gerard explained that approximately \$60,000 which was budgeted to lease Tenaya Hall will be used to purchase six trailers and maintain all the trailers during the next year.

When Tenaya Hall was converted into offices, there was considerable faculty resistance because it is so far from the academic center of the campus, Gerard said. He added that the advantage of private offices and desirable office space seemed to outweigh the distance factor.

Professor Timothy Barnes, history instructor, said he is unhappy about being moved from his Tenaya Hall office. "These offices are very nice in terms of the fact that the History Department together as a group," he said.

Barnes said that professionally it is an advantage for an instructor to be with his colleagues, and added that it is also an advantage for students to have all the department's faculty in one area.

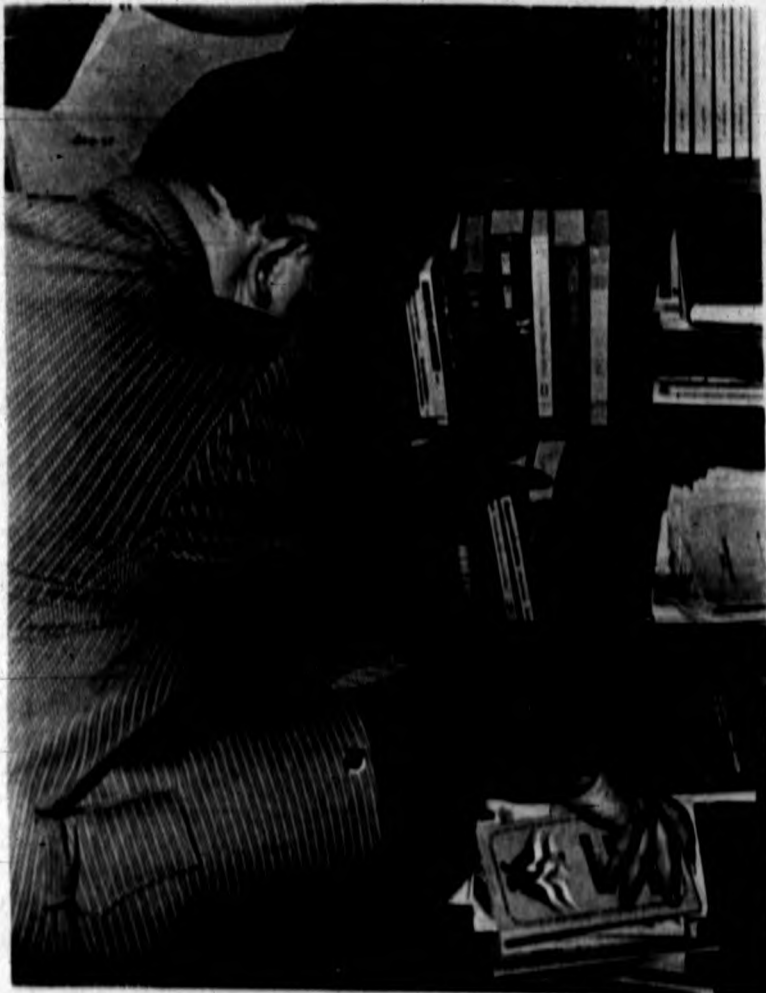
Gerard said every attempt will be made to keep the faculty of each department together and to locate offices conveniently, but Barnes believes that the departments may be split up for efficiency purposes.

Barnes said he has visited Chase Hall and the residence halls and thought Chase Hall was the best choice for offices since it is near the academic center of the campus (the library) and it is no further away than Tenaya Hall.

"Chase Hall has an uninstitutional atmosphere", Barnes said, adding that "there is



Students will once again wander the hallways of Tenaya dormitory this coming Fall quarter when faculty are relocated elsewhere on campus.
photo by RICH McMILLEN



Lack of bookshelf space is one of the problems facing history instructor Barton Olson, in his Tenaya office. Faculty members will move to new quarters in the fall.
photo by RICH McMILLEN

plenty of opportunity for personal expression."

He said that those assigned to Chase Hall will have private offices, and the building has the added advantage of being warm and clean.

Barnes said the other alternatives "are horrible."

Moving into the HEP offices would be like having desks in a gymnasium. It would be noisy and there would be no privacy, he explained.

Barnes described the HEP offices as "gang offices absolutely unacceptable for any academic work or for the counselling of students."



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Drinking problem ales city

by MARK GROSSI

Since Fall 1974 TGIF's (Thank God It's Friday parties) have run into a keg of problems. And it seems all future plans to brew up such shin-digs will fizzle in their own foam.

The scenario began last Fall when residents of San Luis

Obispo complained to city officials about the noise and environmental pollution created by TG's. Students reportedly were causing damage in neighborhoods by littering and public urinating.

In view of the rise in student population, ASI President Scott Plotkin and Kevin O'Connor, ASI representative for city and county affairs, felt compelled to ask for a moratorium on TG's. Plotkin and O'Connor wanted to avoid public wrath towards Poly.

O'Connor said, "At the beginning of the year, it was obvious the TG problem was getting worse. We believe enough of the city residents are concerned about the growing population of students and we'd like to get the TG's out of the residential areas. Right now, the residents are fed to the teeth with TG's."

Dee Slayman, Inter-Fraternity Council president, agreed with Plotkin and O'Connor.

"We want to get in good standing with the people of the community. We're doing our best to follow rules and regulations to look better in the eyes of the city residents."

The fraternities agreed to observe a moratorium for Fall quarter on Nov. 1. But the suds were spilled already.

Ervin Rogers, San Luis Obispo police chief, began to feel the pressure of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC). Because many students under 21 consumed alcohol at TG's, Rogers said he would have to enforce the law.

Rogers said, "When the T.T. (Telegram Tribune) accused me of malfeasance of office, I had no choice but to enforce the law. We have a number of undercover persons all over."

The chief was later quoted: "TG's are now a thing of the past." He was referring to TG's within San Luis city limits.

An alternative solution was introduced by Slayman in mid November. In a letter to Mustang Daily Slayman outlined his proposal:

"The most practical solution I foresee would be to hold the parties in an unpopulated area of the campus. This would allow students to have a good time while eliminating any disturbances to the community members and city and county government."

"At the present time this solu-

tion would be impossible as alcohol is not permitted on the campus grounds. It should be noted that only two out of the 19 state universities within California do not permit alcohol and that there is no legal reason why this is so."

Everett Chandler, dean of students, said the huge beer-drinking affairs could not take place on campus:

"President Kennedy and I would be held legally responsible if something illegal occurred. Therefore, we could not permit TG's on campus."

However Chandler said the administration is not against fraternities and their functions.

He said, "Many people think the administration is down on fraternities. We aren't. Fraternities do a number of good things. They are recognized as providing a service to the community and the campus."

Another solution involved moving the TGIF's out of the city limits. It was proposed that fraternities could lease land to stage their parties. However, the idea was rejected by most involved in the situation.

Said Dee Slayman, "This could cause overt difficulties concerning county ordinances, and the driving hazards after TG's would be increased as the drive would be a longer one."

Officials from the university and the city agreed the problem would have to be discussed publicly. Students' representation would be essential at the meeting, according to San Luis Obispo Mayor Kenneth Schwartz.

However, student reaction was negative when the mayor convened his Blue Ribbon Committee, Dec. 13. The main reason was that finals had concluded for Fall and the meeting had been called "hastily" in the opinion of some officials in student government.

Those invited to the meeting included Pres. Kennedy, Dean Chandler, Scott Plotkin, Kevin O'Connor, and various city officials.

The results of the meeting were very clear: TG's within the city limits of San Luis Obispo are a thing of the past. But the problem of TG's at Cal Poly will be a continuing hangover which may prove incurable.

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A magic chemistry show, mathematics contest for high school students, and a high school students' science fair are among the highlights of the displays planned by the six departments of the School of Science and Mathematics.

The chemistry magic show, a major attraction at Poly Royal for several years, will be held intermittently during both Friday and Saturday.

Additionally, the Chemistry Department students are preparing a science experience for young children entitled "The Chemical World of Winnie the Pooh."

Students from high schools throughout the state will be on campus Friday for the 23rd and 24th annual high school mathematics contest.

A biology photography contest will be featured by the Biological Science Department.

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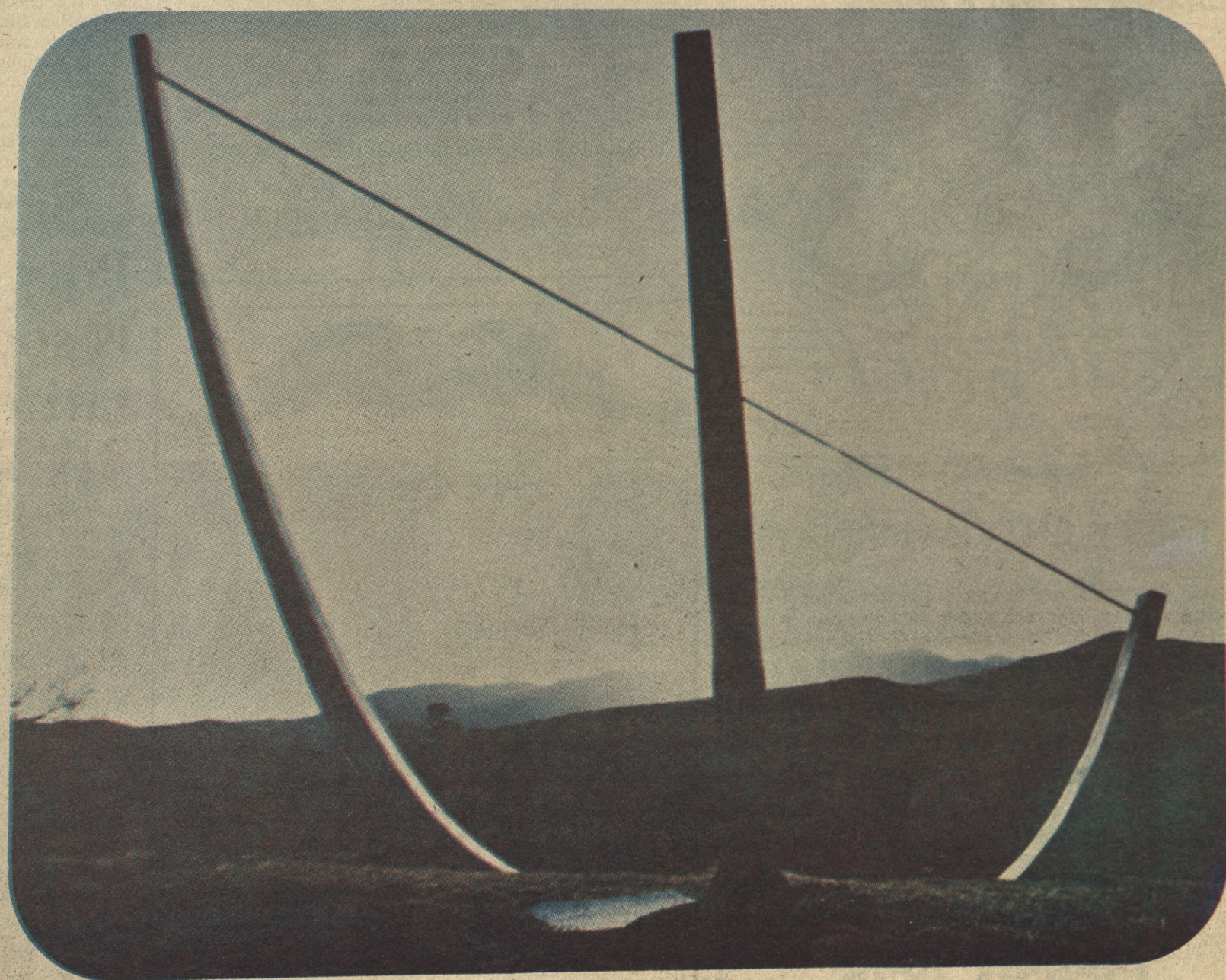
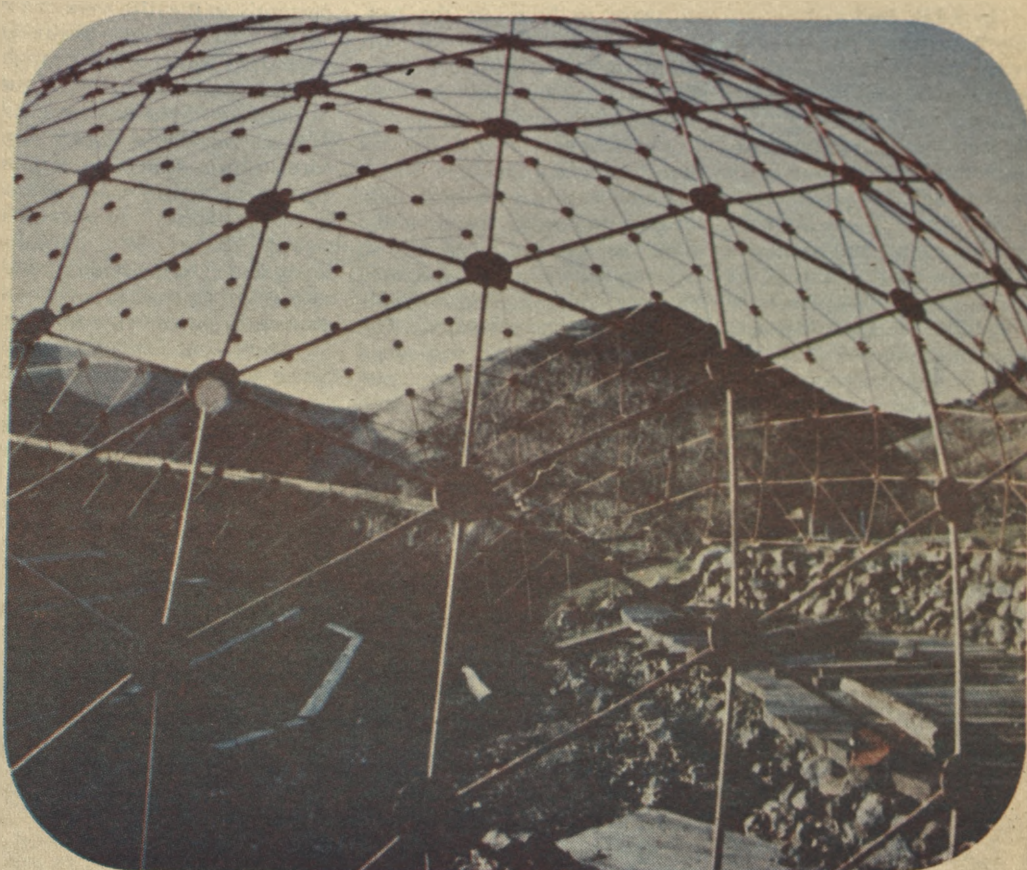
Tom Kelsey & Gil Rocha



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to touch her is contentment.
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and learning from her experiences.
keep in motion to understand where
you have been.
stopping to flow with life's
movements
and finding your soul by knowing
others.
the sun and the sky and the earth
will aid you.
their freedom allowing you to
travel within yourself.
their eternity giving you a sense
of time
and their space, a choice of
direction.
all things are of importance.
because everything is a part of
you.
because you are a product of all
things.
so take nothing for granted.
know all you can.
and know that you are nature's way.

Mark Katayama

*through
awareness
of our
environment*



Shiat-su massages to soothe your feet

by ERIC DuVALL

Poly Royal has always provided its visitors with the opportunity to do alot of walking around. You may even be cooling your weary heels someplace right now. If you would like to do your feet a favor, the Yoga Co-op has a treat in store for you. Located on the lawn between the Science Building and the donut shop, the Cal Poly Yoga Co-op will be giving Shiat-Su foot massages during both days of Poly Royal. Fifty cents nets the prospective massaggee not only a foot massage but a complete cleansing of the feet.

Stuart Watts, president of the Yoga Co-op, explains that the Shiat-Su technique is not only beneficial for the feet, but for all the internal organs of the body. Watts went on to say that this was due to the quantity and diversity

of nerve endings in the feet. Applied pressure to the appropriate part of the foot will rest the eyes, tickle the liver or stimulate the cerebellum.

The practice of Shiat-Su is a form of acupuncture which utilizes pressure from the thumb, fingers and other parts of the hand, as opposed to needles, to accomplish its aims. Translated to English, Shiat-Su literally means "finger pressure." The cleansing of the feet incorporated into the Shiat-Su massage performs a beneficial service for both the massaggee and the masseur. Watt says that the act of cleansing someone else's feet projects the masseur to a good place mentally in relation to the universe and other human beings.

Watts learned Shiat-Su while studying Kundilini yoga. Members of the Yoga Co-Op are

currently in the fifth week of a 10 week intensive Shiat-Su workshop which is being taught by an instructor from Santa Cruz.

Yogas in the co-op are generally studying Hatha Yoga, a yoga form which Watts says is most readily learned by those with no previous exposure to yoga. The word "Hatha," "ha" meaning body and "tha" meaning mind, stresses in its teachings the exertion of the power of the mind over the body. Hatha is but one of the seven basic yogas which are all stepping stones to Raja. Raja yoga is the highest form of yoga and incorporates methods from all of the seven basic forms.

Hatha yoga classes are available through the P.E. Department at Cal Poly where Watts has been an instructor. Cal Poly will offer two Hatha yoga classes this coming summer. Barry Howard offers classes in the Morro Bay area. Cuesta College and the Mandala school have yoga offerings and Watts hopes to offer a class himself through the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department.

The Yoga Co-Op was started by Watts in the fall term of 1974. The co-op now involves some thirty individuals. Any interested parties are urged to attend one of the co-op's weekly meetings, which occur on Thursdays.

Hatha yoga is an ancient method of bringing physical and mental perfection through an organized pattern of exercise. By reaching this level of fitness and

control, the body and mind can achieve a calm state of meditation and contemplation. Hatha yoga helps reach this at 7 p.m. in room E-26 of the Science Building. The meetings usually last two to three

hours and include, speakers on a wide range of subjects.

According to Watts, Hatha yoga is the most basic form of reaching perfection and prepares the mind and body for the six higher forms.

Now that fine weather has returned to San Luis Obispo, the co-op intends to resume its gatherings in Mitchell Park. These meetings will take place on Saturdays around noon. The group has scheduled a feast to be held in Poly Grove some time in May and festivals which will be held in conjunction with each full moon.

Not ones to ignore the rumblings of that vital organ the stomach, the Yoga Co-Op will be offering an assortment of oriental cakes and other items for good eating in conjunction with their foot massage booth.

Poly play is social satire

A hilarious satire on British social life is being presented during Poly Royal in the Drama Department's production of the George Bernard Shaw comedy, "Passion, Poison, and Petrification."

The play is the story of how an English gentleman, Fitztollemache, seeks to murder his wife and a close friend, Adolphus Bastable, because his wife complimented Bastable on his new clothes.

The play will be directed by Bob Norris. Set design is by Fred Heaton. Stage manager will be Frank Vettle.

The cast will include Kim Marske, Barbara Ratcliffe, M. Edward Ditchfield, Pat Chew, Dan Smith, Eric Houseman and Tim O'Callahan.

"Passion, Poison, and Petrification" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday following "A Witch In Time", and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is free.

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by TOM MCCARTHY

To those who wince at the thought of trying to find a choice parking space at a peak hour on a normal school day, let it be said that you have yet to be really inconvenienced until you have experienced parking a la Poly Royal.

With officials expecting about 7000 cars to inundate the campus

Parking at Poly Royal: It isn't such a royal treat

during the height of the festivities, weary visitors will be seen searching the lots for even the most removed crevice. Like a tireless orthologist in search of the proverbial sapsucker, the ever optimistic pilot of the family car will be promising success at the turn of each row. Lo, the parent must confine his gaggle with hollow promises of, "Just another minute, children."

Those who recall the setting of previous Poly Royals remember that most of the access streets and

many of the usual parking lots are blocked off for the occasion. While such action greatly enhances the safety and enjoyment of the pedestrians, it does little to soothe the agony of the automounted guest whose only desire is to leave his mechanical steed and to join his brethren in a tour which is fueled by Teriyaki chicken, hamburgers, and cokes.

In order to provide a possible solution to the parking congestion, the Poly Royal parking and Security Committee recommends

that visitors try to use the large parking areas along Grand Avenue. For those dorm residents who usually park in these areas, the Parking and Security Committee is issuing a request that all student vehicles be moved into the lots which are located behind the North Mountain dorms. John Crowhurst, Poly Royal Parking Chairman, said that such voluntary action by students would help to relieve some of the parking problems.

Drivers should be aware that cars left in parking lots slated to be closed, will be towed after 10 a.m. on April 25. The parking areas which must be vacated by this time include: the food processing lot, the staff spaces along the interior road, the lot which is adjacent to the health center, the staff lot which is east of Science North, the parking area between the Math and Agriculture Buildings, the lot located just east of the library, and the area directly in front of the Agriculture Education Building.

There are few suggestions being circulated that might help the claustrophobic driver. Perhaps one would be wise to heed Security Chairman Dennis Edlund's advice that students should try to "stay parked in the upper lots, and to not even use their cars. (Because) when they return they probably won't be able to find a space anyway."

The Poly Royal Parking and Security Committee recommends that, if possible, persons should attempt to make use of the San Luis Obispo City bus service. For Poly Royal, both bus routes will be changed slightly so that the interior campus is avoided. A special bus line leaving from City

Hall will carry visitors to campus and back. Although the usual rates and schedules will remain in effect, the Route 1 bus will stop only in front of Sierra Madre, while the Route 2 bus will make its only planned Cal Poly stop in front of the Business Administration and Education Building.

The buses will help to lessen auto congestion in the Cal Poly area, but they will not eradicate the problem. With thousands of visitors attending the springtime extravaganza it seems that crowds and congestion are an accepted reality.

Aside from banning all cars from campus, there is little that can be done to end the traffic difficulties which accompany the two-day event. So, while Poly lays no claim to being another L.A., the school must, at least for a couple of days in April, take credit for an occurrence which has become an institution in that city. Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to introduce to you a Traffic Jam, Cal Poly style.



As an empty parking space emerges, two drivers prepare to close in and claim the only available spot. For those nosed out of empty spaces, ad-

ditional Poly Royal parking will be available in the upper lots near the aero hanger, behind the North Mountain and across from Yosemite Hall.
photo by KEN CHEN



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Stand up for your Lefties

by DON DAVIDSON

"Be it resolved that all left-thinking citizens, mindful of their birthleft which has been denied them, shall henceforth stand up for their left!! We call upon each one of them to support this Bill of Lefts, and specifically to..." James T. deKay, author of *The Left-handed Book*.

I can remember as a small child being shipped off to my grandparents' house in Colorado every summer. Everyone concerned was overjoyed but myself.

My mother and father were excited over the prospect because they could forget they were parents and pretend they were single. My grandmother and grandfather loved my yearly visit because they could forget they were grandparents and pretend they were parents again.

My older sister, who was my traveling companion, would be faithfully returned to my folks as a spoiled brat at the end of each summer.

Then there was me. I hated going to my grandparents. I hated it because I'm left handed and they wouldn't forgive me for it. Consequently, I spent every summer diligently learning how to become right handed. I would have to try and eat right handed, drink right handed and write right handed; otherwise I'd be punished.

They even bought me a right handed baseball glove. I was the only kid in the neighborhood who had to take off his glove to throw the ball.

Needless to say I was miserable.

After a while my parents got the message that I wasn't happy with my yearly vacation and I was permitted to stay home and watch them try to pretend they were single, while I pretended I was an eight-year-old house guest.

The episodes of being forced to be a "righty" quickly slipped from my conscious mind until I came to Cal Poly.

Those of you out there that are right handed probably don't even realize what is happening to us left-handed people at this school.

To my knowledge, there is not one left-handed desk at Cal Poly. Not only are the left-handed desks conspicuously absent from this campus, but the ambidexterous desks where both "lefty" and "righty" can write in comfort are few and far between.

In almost every one of the classrooms I've been in, the desks are specifically built for the right-handed student. They have that little desk on the right-hand side of the chair and it stops somewhere short of the left-hand side, which is used for easy access in getting into and out of the desk.

This is a very convenient desk for those who don't happen to use their left side for writing. Those of us who do are either forced to write on our laps or make sure the desk to our left is vacant so that we can write on it. If by some chance a "lefty" isn't proficient at lap writing and the desk to your left has a body in it, the only alternative is to twist your body until you are facing the side wall, with

(continued on page 26)

History: A curator's view

by DENNIS McLELLAN

It is afternoon and the San Luis Obispo County Museum is still except for the sound of a woman talking vigorously over the telephone.

"Be sure and sign the register," the unseen woman calls out from the hallway beyond the museum's completely furnished Victorian parlor. "Have a look around and I'll be right with you." The woman continues her conversation—something about a new donation.

A few minutes later, Louisiana Clayton Dart, the museum's curator and sole employee, appears and immediately begins a lecture on the museum.

"This is the original architect's working model of Hearst Castle," she points to the scale reproduction of William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon estate. "Model-maker Julian Mesick made this around 1919 for Hearst's architect, Miss Julia Morgan."

Mrs. Dart has been dispensing historical information to residents and visitors of San Luis Obispo six days a week for the past 18 years. A transplanted native of New Orleans (and named for the state), she has been fascinated with the history of San Luis Obispo County since her arrival in the 1920's.

"I came to San Luis Obispo a bride in 1925," she says. "I've always been very interested in the history of the county. At that time the people here weren't cognizant of the history of the area."

"I have known people who have lived here all their lives and have never been inside the mission. Many people come to the museum for the first time when relatives come for a visit. Their reaction is this: 'I didn't realize it was this good and you had so many things,'" imitating an incredulous first-time visitor.

It wasn't until 1956 that the people of San Luis Obispo had a museum. The stone and brick building which houses the museum's artifacts is the former Carnegie City Library, built in 1905. It closed in December, 1955. Two months later the museum opened.

The museum's first curator lasted four months. Mrs. Dart took over the position in June, 1956.

"It has grown tremendously in my care," she says. When I came in we had six showcases and one table in the center of the room, and now we have..." She is out of her chair, counting out loud as she circles the museum. "We now have 25 cases and four tables. We're full to capacity and new objects keep coming in."



County museum curator Louisiana Clayton Dart shows off one of the several antique items

on display. Mrs. Dart has been curator since 1956. Photo by DAVE EIDENMILLER

Mrs. Dart says everything in the museum has been donated, from a small, turn-of-the-century mail wagon—once pulled by a horse named Dolly—to a 60-year-old postcard of San Luis Obispo.

Most of the museum's pieces have been donated by people who retire and clean out their closets and garages when they sell their homes. Often Mrs. Dart comes across something for the museum unexpectedly.

"One day this man came in and was looking around," she recalls. "I didn't know who he was. He said, 'Where is your wall telephone?' I said we didn't have one. Five days later we were delivered one. The man was the vice-president of Pacific Telephone in San Francisco."

"The most historically valuable thing we have is a pair of chairs," she moves to another corner of the museum. "This pair of chairs is priceless. They were made by Indian labor before 1800. They're made without nails and are joined together." She points to the large, brown "S"—the Mission San

Luis Obispo brand—still visible on the cowhide seat.

The museum's proximity to the mission across the street keeps visitors streaming to the museum. A total of 325,000 visitors, according to Mrs. Dart's record, have passed through the museum since it opened. In 1973, 32,000 visitors passed under its stone archway.

Mrs. Dart's days are not spent entirely in the museum. For the past eight years she has hosted a weekly noon-hour radio program, "Moments of History." She has also lectured throughout the county and has taught an extension course in local history at Cal Poly.

She believes the museum serves as a valuable link to the past. She has taken school groups from all over the state on tours through the museum.

"I have children come in and

see the first radio," she says as she moves to a glass case where the 1920 crystal set is displayed. She fans an old wire carpet beater through the air. "Have you ever seen one of these?"

"I have young girls come and look at a patch-work quilt and say 'Oh, you mean they made these then?' They don't even know we had them then. Young people can learn from looking at these things. They can see the patience and skill people had long ago. That hand-woven table cloth on the wall was spun by a little girl only six years old. How many six-year-old girls do you know who could do that today?"

A man and woman, who had just entered the museum, were examining an organ in the parlor. "That parlor organ came around the Horn in 1880," Mrs. Dart says as she walks over to the couple.

Houses preferred by students in poll

The preliminary results of the Housing Preference Survey seem to show that students would prefer a house, in a mixed age group residential area rather than on- or off-campus student housing.

The survey was sent out to 800 randomly picked Cal Poly students and faculty, and was answered by 500. The survey was conducted by Terry Sanville, Planning Associate for the City Department of Planning and Building. He termed the response "good."

Reasons most often given by those polled for selecting their current housing fell into several categories. The responses, in order of biggest response, were:

Nothing else available at the time; type of housing; cost and distance from campus; other; condition and design; number of roommates and last, availability of recreational facilities.

The preliminary survey results show the majority of students live within five miles of campus.

Walking and driving were rated as the most popular means of transportation. Bicycles and then public transportation were listed next in preference.

Both married and single students were surveyed with the results of the two being tabulated separately. The survey shows the average cost of housing for married students to be \$155 a month while single students pay an average \$75 a month and had 1.9 roommates.

The preferred amount of rent for the students surveyed closely matched the average currently paid by the student in both the married and single categories. Many students, however, do not live under the average conditions depicted in the survey and with the completion of the survey analysis a better view of the variety of circumstances in which students and faculty are now living should emerge.

(continued on page 26)



The hunter: A grand slam vision

by MOLLIE STEWART

Hitting the "grand slam" is never easy. It's one of those great feats that is not accomplished easily, either in baseball or in hunting. But the chances of succeeding are much better in baseball.

The "grand slam" of hunting is a collection of four rare species of big game sheep. Each hunter is allowed only one of the Dall, Rocky Mountain Bighorn, Desert Bighorn, or the Mountain Goat a year. These four sheep constitute the "grand slam."

Chris Dryden, a Farm Management major at Cal Poly is working on his own slam, slowly but surely. One reason for this is the waiting list a year and a half long of hunters who also want their own "trophies."

Another reason is that Chris' name must be drawn from among hundreds of other names because of a limit to the numbers of hunters allowed into British Columbia each year.

"They've jacked up the rates to keep Americans out," said Dryden. "I won't go for another two years. It costs between \$3,000 and \$5,000 depending on the game," he said.

Hunting trips average about 30 days. The money paid for the hunting trip does not include transportation to British Columbia, ammunition, clothes, or food. Dryden admitted how dangerous the drive over the Alaskan Highway can be.

"We hit bad weather in November and crashed our truck twice from hitting ice," he said.

The \$3,000 to \$5,000 covers the cost of the Indian guides and the horses needed to carry food and supplies. There are also pontoon planes which keep in contact with hunters in case of emergency or if someone should become lost.

In 1972, Dryden and a friend went to the Cassiar Mountains near the Northern tip of British Columbia. They set out with two guides and seven horses into the "bush" which is totally isolated. They lived on meat and rice supplies for three days. The temperature was 30 degrees below zero.

Upon reaching their destination, the lake had frozen over and the pontoon plane could not land to deliver the food and supplies they needed. In the meantime, Dryden and his friend consumed enormous amounts of chocolate and butter to keep themselves full.

The trip was not a complete success. They had attempted to shoot moose, mountain caribou, stone sheep, and a grizzly bear. They caught everything except the grizzly bear.

In 1973, Dryden went to the Pink Mountains at the foot of the Canadian Rockies. Dryden paid \$2,000 for a "blank trip." For ten days, he and his guide had tracked a grizzly bear. It was evening when they found the grizzly. Dryden shot the bear six times but it kept running.

"After I shot it, we tried to track it but it got too dark and we

**Stand up for
your lefties!**

(continued from page 25)

your backside off the chair; completely lost in space.

Needless to say, it's uncomfortable trying to write on a little piece of wood so conveniently placed on the wrong side of the desk.

I would even go so far as to say it is a form of unjust punishment that my grandparents would be proud of.

Be aware of the fact we are not a small minority. One out of ten people is left handed.

I say it's time we stood up for our Lefts!

couldn't chase it. It probably died but we never found it. It was about eight feet tall," said Dryden.

His biggest prize was a 1,200 pound moose he shot. The moose was felled by his 300 Winchester Magnum and dropped dead in about two feet of water.

Dryden and the guides dragged it out of the water after cutting off the head and "capping" it (skinning it out). All game that a hunter expects to ship or take back must be immediately gutted out, skinned (to get the fat off it), salted (to prevent hair slippage), and the fat and cartilage must be removed from the lips, ears and nose.

The salt will last about a month until the hide gets tanned, a preservative process to keep the hide from becoming dry and spoiled.

The cost of mounting the hide varies according to the kind of mount desired. There are head mounts, half mounts (with the front legs and head only) and full mounts. The price of the mounts is anywhere from \$100 to \$700.

The mountings are not done all at one time. It is a rotation process where one of the hunter's trophies is done and then one of another hunter's trophies is done.

There is also an "illegal" market run by some Indian guides. A hunter is promised "one good shot" on a hunt. If he blows the first shot, he does not have to be taken out again on that trip by the guides. This is standard procedure. But guides will also sell a trophy to an unsuccessful hunter for about \$500. This way he can show that he really did kill an animal.

The Indians are allowed to hunt all year since they have frequent access to all types of game animals and they live in British Columbia.

At this time, Dryden is still waiting for mounting of a mountain goat he shot two years ago and also a moose. He is also patiently waiting for another shot at the grand slam.

Housing survey...

(continued from page 25)

Sanville pointed out that the returns closely follow the percentages of married, single and faculty currently at Poly as well as coming within one or two percentage points on class ranking and sex variables.

The survey is the product of a joint effort between the university and the San Luis Obispo Planning Department. The survey results, according to Sanville, will serve as an input for the forthcoming general plan revision to be done by the city.

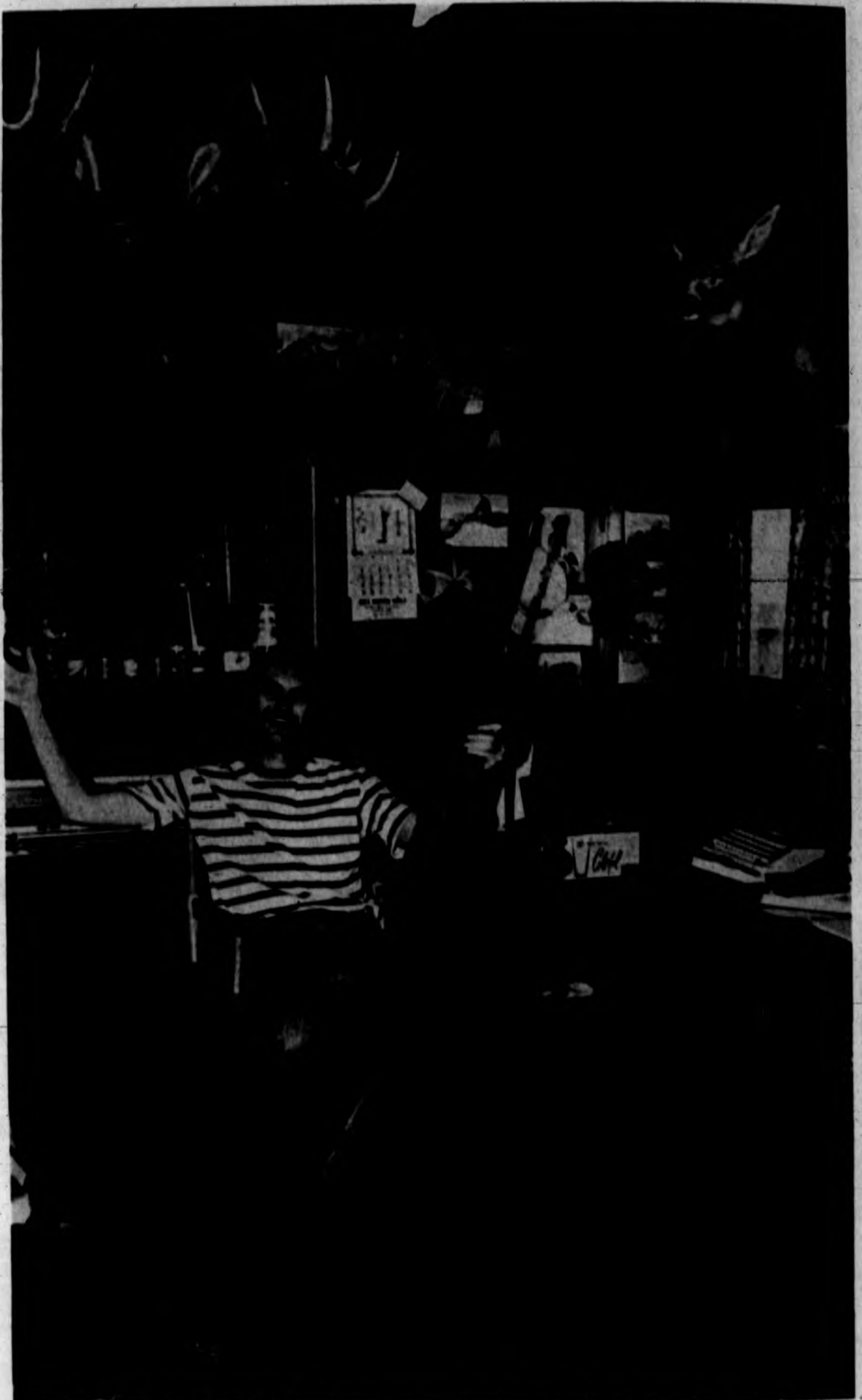
Although student and faculty desires will be considered, there are many other factors that Sanville says "must fit together in order to create a realistic general plan."

'jungle'...

(continued from page 12)

that's okay, too. The important thing is that they do it."

The Cal Poly School of Architecture and Environmental Design offers Bachelor of Science degrees in architecture, architectural engineering, city and regional planning, construction engineering, landscape architecture and a Master of Science degree in architecture. The school will begin offering a Master of City and Regional Planning degree in mid-1975.



Chris Dryden, rifle in hand, surrounded by trophies of past conquests, is ready to complete his "grand slam" of sheep hunting. Where he will

put his trophies is something he hasn't worried about yet. Photo by TOM KELSEY

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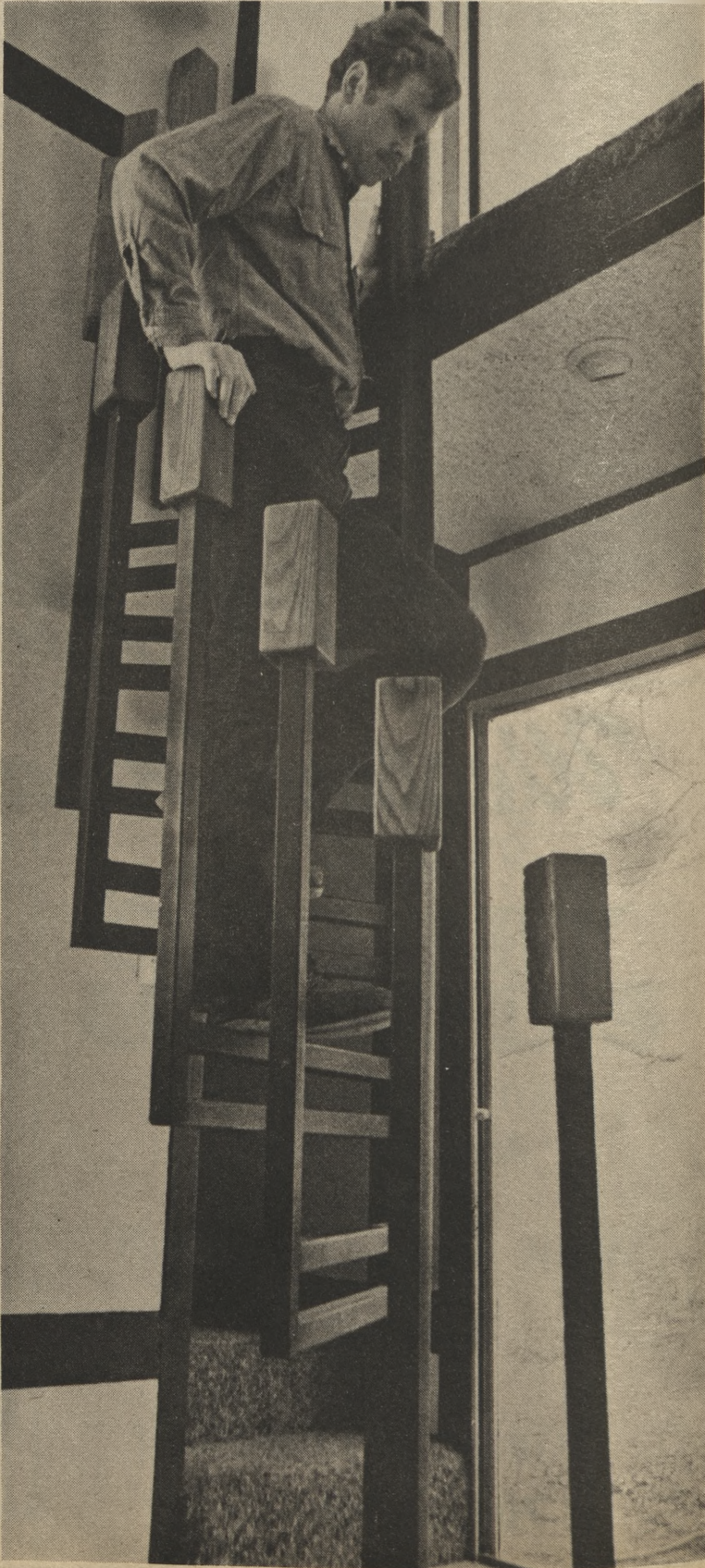
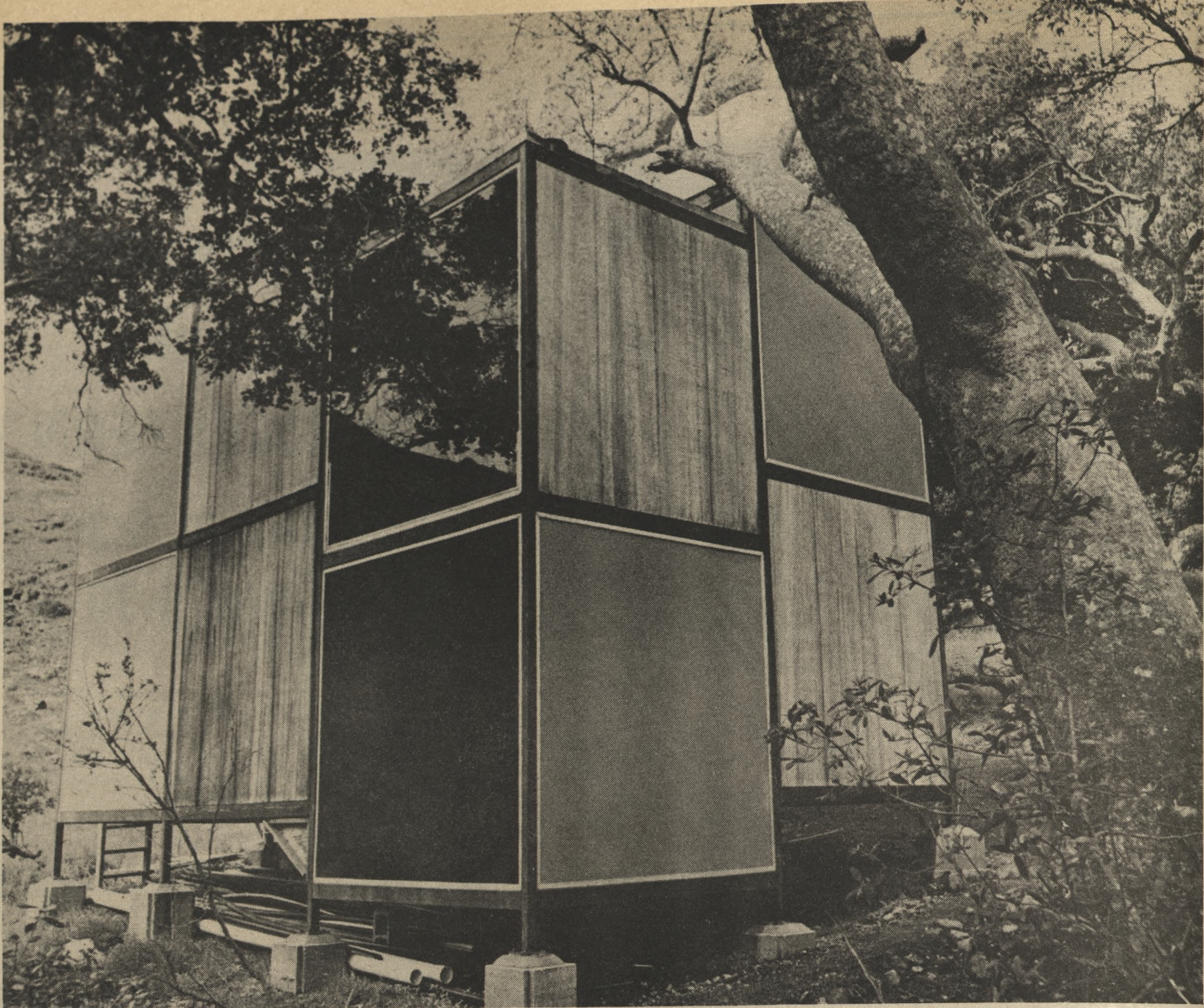
SAN LUIS OBISPO

543-0707



photos and
story by
Gil Rocha

The modular house (Right) is a five level building that was built into a full fledged living residence last year. It houses the caretaker for Poly Canyon, who's job is to keep vandalism from destroying the permanent experimental buildings. Wayne Landis (Below Left) who has been caretaker for the canyon since last September, studies in his small living room overlooking the small creek running near by. Access to the upper floors (Lower Right) is accomplished by small spiral stairs that is a cross between normal stairs and a ladder.



Poly Canyon future town

Poly Royal will give visitors an opportunity to visit fascinating buildings of the future located in the heart of Cal Poly Canyon.

Nestled in quaint emplacements along a hillside are several buildings of experimental design and construction that would give a first time visitor the feeling something very unique is happening there.

The buildings are the finished result of senior projects from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. They were built entirely by students and predominately funded by the construction industry and in part by the school. No other architecture school in the state has anything like it.

The modular house would be a nature lover's delight. It lies surrounded by large oak trees, and a creek runs appropriately near by, all within easy view from large plexiglass windows.

This building is an experimental use of steel in structures. It has square sections within column beams, all supported by limited steel columns. There are five levels in the building. Construction for it began in 1963 and was not fully completed until the early part of 1974.

It is now the full residence of Wayne Landis, a third year architecture student, who was selected by the architecture school dean to act as caretaker for the area. It is a very popular job

among bachelors, considering the view, the modernistic living, and the advantageous privacy. However, it will be open to visitors during Poly Royal.

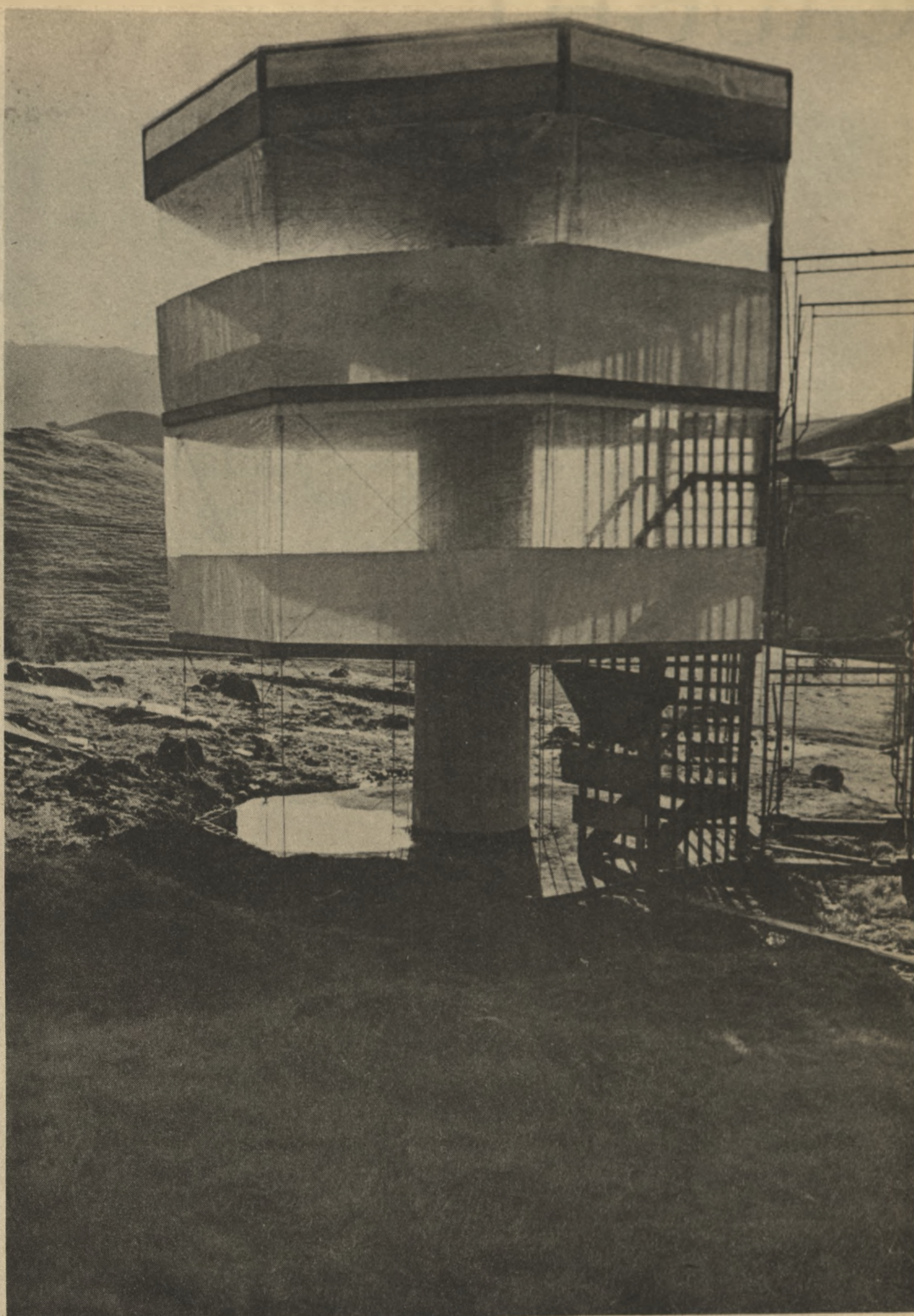
"I really like it up here," said Landis. "It is so quiet and the wind makes a nice sound around the building. The only setback is during a rain when there is a lot of mud and occasional leaks in the roof."

The Beer Can house, or more professionally described as a building with floor suspension from a central pressure column, is the latest creation in the canyon. This design utilizes ease in construction, inexpensive materials, and conservation of space. It is supported by a central column filled with semi-viscous material supporting two pre-fabricated floors. It won an award from Lincoln Arc Welding.

The Beer Can house will be used as an information center during Poly Royal.

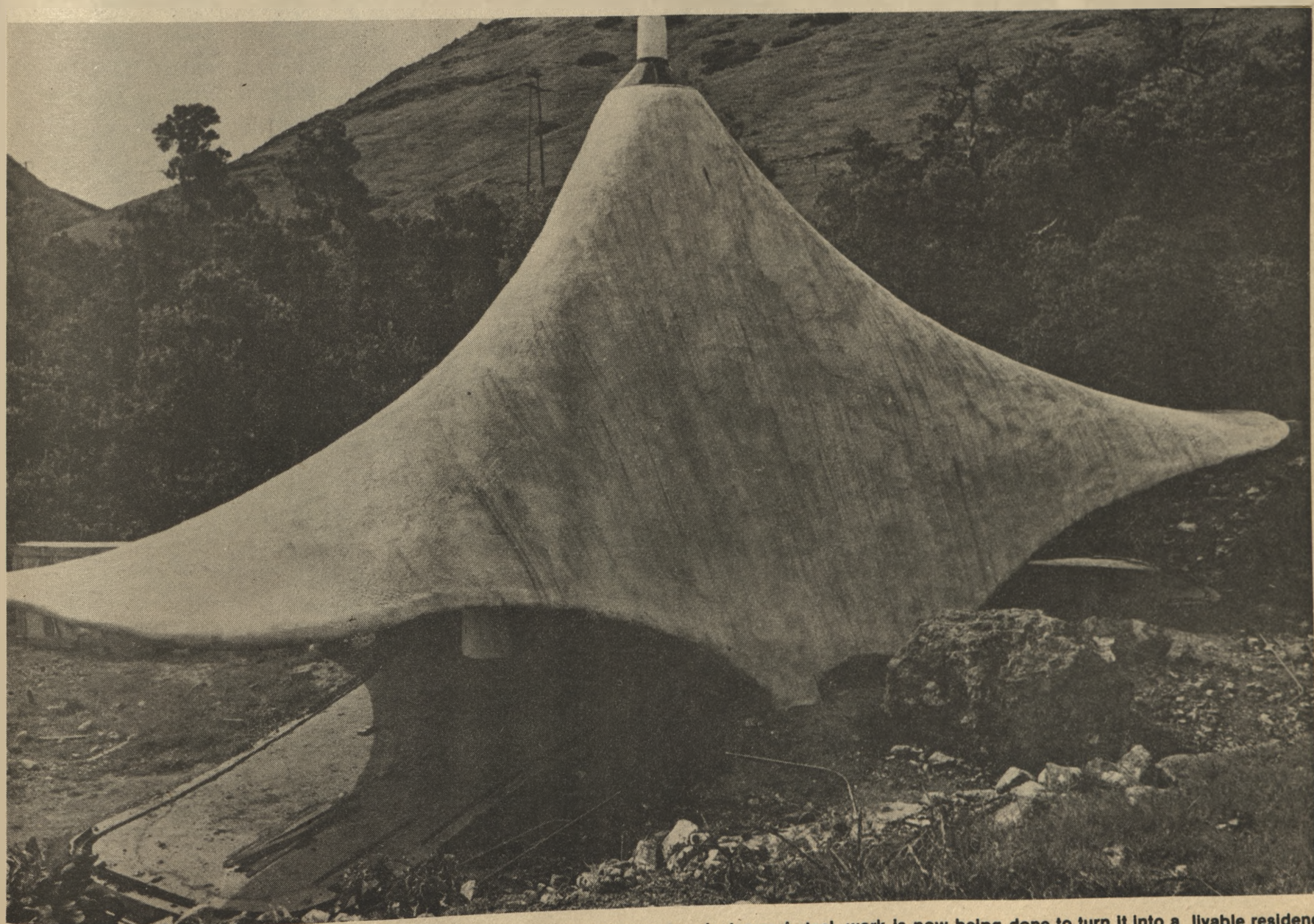
The Shell House will give an inhabitant a feeling for nature, in that square corners are very hard to find. Made entirely of concrete, plaster and steel, this structure does indeed look like a shell.

Unfortunately, vandalism destroyed part of it before caretakers were used, but it is now being worked on by a special two unit course to turn it into a livable house within the next couple of quarters.



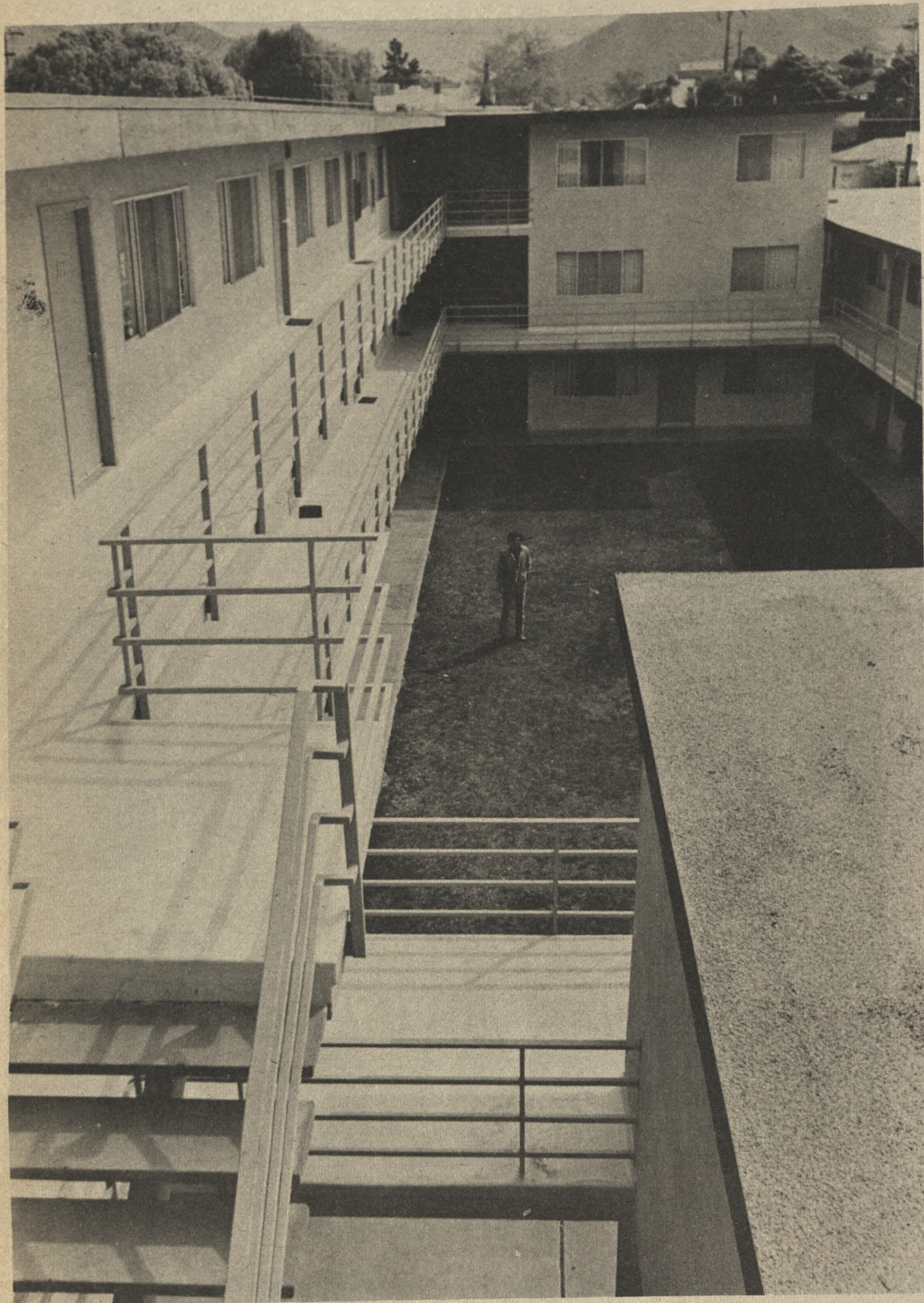
The Beer Can House, as it is affectionately called, utilizes ease in construction, inexpen-

sive materials, and conservation of space.

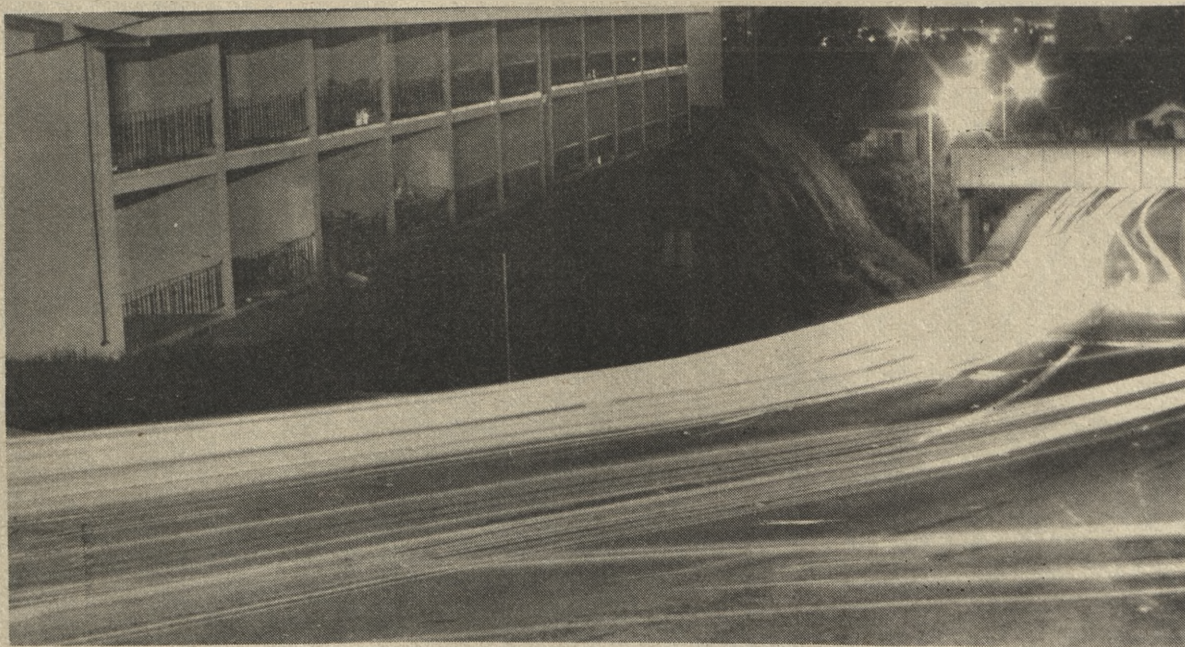
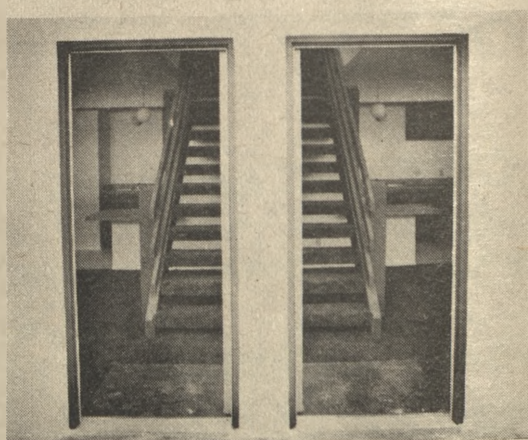


The Shell House is an extravaganza in contour living. Made entirely of concrete, plaster and steel, work is now being done to turn it into a livable residence.

CAUGHT...



In
a
housing
dilemma





photos and story by Thom Halls

There seems to be a paradox at Cal Poly. The college contains one of the best schools for Architecture and Environmental Design in the nation, yet in this city there are hundreds of buildings which are less than enticing, with high rents and poor appearance.

In the city's more weary sections there are homes which have little heat, no running water, and poor wiring. In many of these tenements Poly students and elderly people live. They cannot afford anything else.

Depending on who you talk to, the fault for this delapidated condition lies in one of two places.

If you talk to the business community the problem is with the

students who have no respect for the property of others.

If you talk to the students it's the money-hungry business community which is responsible for the deterioration.

No matter who is at fault the problem in housing for the young and old of San Luis Obispo exists. From the leaky water faucet to the neglected painting of a house, these are all scars of a dilemma which is unfair to many people.

Both sides have a case. People do take advantage of others but because of this, many who cannot afford the rents are forced into less than desirable living conditions.

"Efforts" are being made to correct the condition. New

apartments are being built which are small in living space and high in rent. This, coupled with cheaper apartments located in less than ideal areas, only compound the problem.

Trailer parks spring up as a solution, but too often these are crowded and are designed for only temporary "student" living.

The problem can be solved but only by a concerned effort from students and the business community. It's a complex problem and one that will take time and money to find the answer for.

Meanwhile, students and the elderly live in conditions less than desirable, for studying, relaxing, and...living in general.



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Center sees high demand

by DAVE SNYDER

As the illuminated words "Identify yourself...identify yourself" flashed on the darkened glass screen, the operator quickly responded.

Transmitting the necessary information back to the computer, he anxiously awaited its reply.

Words flashed across the screen a second time. The computer had accepted the new operator.

Moments such as these occur throughout the day at Cal Poly's computer center as students of computer science, architecture, and other disciplines use the various computer systems.

The first system in use at Cal Poly and referred to as the 360-40 computer was originally leased and installed in the computer center in 1969, according to Daniel Stubbs, head of the computer science department.

Since that time, the administration has toiled to stay ahead of increasing student demands through periodic systems repairs and updates.

Of the 19 schools in the state university system, the Chico and Cal Poly campuses offer the largest computer centers.

The Cal Poly system is hooked into the International Time Sharing system at Cal State Northridge. This processor communicates through a series of telephone lines and sophisticated electronics to 10 remote sending and receiving terminals here, as well as terminals at other state universities.

Because of the limited capacity of this data processor, and the number of schools using the Northridge facility, it is not always possible for a student to find an open "port" providing access to the system.

When the computer finally allocates an open port the relay of

information between the remote terminal and the data processor is almost instantaneous. However, the operator who must use the ITS on a windy day should exercise caution.

Gary Boenzi, a student here, said "on a windy day the ITS gets pretty bad. You have to watch it closely."

The interference caused by the wind disturbs the data flow through the transmission lines, resulting in unwanted or rearranged data, according to Boenzi.

Unlike the ITS, the other computer systems here utilize the familiar "punch card" which is prepared on one of about 30 key punch machines and sent into the computer by an attendant instructor.

The information is then processed and printed out in readable form for each inserted "card deck". The total time which this process requires is referred to as the "turn around time."

Turn around time (TAT) can vary from only a few minutes to as long as 24 hours or more. Should the computer malfunction at any time during processing, TAT can get longer.

A clock, based on estimates of the quantity of information being processed, is set up with positionable hands by an attendant to show the approximate time programs will be ready.

This clock is often misleading, according to students interviewed.

Mark Morose, an architecture major, said, "Before school started, I could get an immediate return of my data. Generally though, I have to wait about eight hours."

Morose also said that he has had to wait as long as 50 hours for his program when the system is



used near the end of the quarter.

Another student, Daryl Roberts, indicated that breakdowns "occur pretty regularly" throughout the year, the greatest number of malfunctions being with the keypunch machines.

The director of the computer center, Raymond Boche, estimated that 3,000 to 3,500 students actively use the center. However, according to Boche, the machines were not made to withstand the hours of use they receive.

"These machines have a 1,000 hour lifespan," said Boche. "Many now have 5,000 hours and several are approaching 10,000 hours. It's like having a car with a million miles."

There is a student "mechanic" who regularly repairs and maintains the machinery and who usually does a better job than the professional technicians, according to Boche.

The maintenance problems of which students complain are well known to both Boche and Stubbs. However, the State Department of Finance (SDF) which approves new computer purchases, has severely curtailed replacement and expansion of the system.

According to Boche, SDF insists that before a manufacturer can sell a system or accessory to a university they must first sign a statement model contract, which in effect allows the buyer control over the sale.

When a new unit arrives, the state could, as provided in the contract, return it without payment or explanation.

This contract has eliminated all but the biggest firms from competition and "many (manufacturer's) legal departments will not even spend the time to examine the lengthy contract," said Boche.

Funds have been allocated to double the memory content of the 360-40 computer, to purchase a new graphics display unit and to place a mini-computer on campus.

In addition, 32 terminals are soon expected to be placed throughout the campus to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the computer center and provide for greater student use.

Faced with the numerous problems involved in acquiring new equipment, Boche said, "We have added as fast as possible but it is nowhere near fast enough."

He added, "There is no sign of let up in the future. I can only see things getting worse."

However, you know what they say, halitosis is better than no breath at all."

Alcohol abuse: How serious is it?

by ROGER VINCENT

"I don't do much drinking myself. Three beers and I'm flat out."

So says the co-ordinator of Cal Poly's alcohol abuse program, Mike Looney, who was hired by the administration to determine if there is an alcohol abuse problem and if so what can be done about it.

Looney and Dr. Leo Pinard of the social science department devised and circulated an alcohol questionnaire for Poly students last year, the results of which have just been compiled.

Looney is cautious however about releasing statistics or trying to draw concrete conclusions from the poll.

"Individual tolerances vary so much that it's impossible to determine at what point alcohol is being abused. We don't want to pick some arbitrary amount like 24 beers a week because some people might think they're plenty short of their quota and can drink more without worrying about it."

"National statistics show that 10 per cent of the population in the United States has a dependency on ethyl alcohol. We may have an equal percentage in this group or maybe right now they're still learning the alcoholism pattern," Looney said.

The campus survey showed 18-20-year-olds attended more parties per week where alcohol is being served than any other age group.

The program co-ordinator feels this does not necessarily mean that this age group drinks more, just that they're likely to do it in a social or "TG" situation where booze is available to the legally underaged.

Looney, who has a masters degree in psychology, finds some of the statistics disturbing:

Some 51 per cent surveyed indicated they drink to relieve tensions.

He also found dangerous significance in the fact that 51 per cent of the students polled felt that 10 to 20 per cent of Cal Poly students drink to excess while only 5 per cent said they worried about the consequences and only 2 per cent worry about possible dependence.

This is an ominous sign to Looney. He said, "Most people seem to think that as long as they're wearing Ivy League shirts, passing in school and no where near skid row that they don't have an actual problem. Actually, about only three to five per cent of the nation's alcoholics are on skid row. The rest continue to function in all walks of life."

Said Looney, "Personally, I'd like to change the image of alcohol. It's a light, accepted thing. Drunks are funny, like Dean Martin. Right now most money is being spent on reform not prevention. I'd like to beef up our curriculum to educate students about the possible dangers of alcohol."



Community gardening gains ground

by LEA BROOKS

Have you ever thought how fun and economical it might be to grow a vegetable garden while watering houseplants in your concrete surrounded apartment or grocery shopping?

Student Community Services might have the answer for all you green thumbs when the concept of community gardens comes up before the San Luis Obispo City Council this month.

The Community Gardens Project will provide plots of public land for gardening. Plots would be distributed to individuals and groups on a first-come, first-serve basis, although attention would be focused on families and groups who need food the most, said member Larry Jacobs.

Inflation and the energy crisis have boosted the price of agricultural goods and many groups in the community would benefit from the community gardens project. Gardeners would be encouraged to donate their surpluses to needy community organizations, according to Jacobs.

"The community gardens would bring people closer together by providing an outdoor area for gardening," said Jacobs, a soil science major. "People would have a chance to get closer to the earth and beautify the community at the same time."

Jacobs believes gardening would provide an alternative lifestyle to people who want to be independent from supermarket produce. "There's something you get from being outside and watching plants grow," he said.

"The way we do things today is inefficient. Everything is done on a large scale production and there is less identity for a person to hold onto," said Jacobs. "These kinds of activities (gardening) bring people one step closer to the reality of life. Individuals can provide more for their own needs."

The Community Gardens Project would promote personal growth and development through the sharing of work, experience and knowledge. Gardening also provides recreation, exercise and opportunity for people to share the sunshine, said Jacobs.

Community Gardens could educate the public towards a more conservation conscious and self-sufficient attitude. The public could learn to appreciate the en-

vironment, he said.

The idea of community gardens is not a new one, according to Project Coordinator Don Shealy. During World War II, victory gardens provided food for the armed forces and the general public. After the war, the victory gardens in Boston merged into the Fenway Garden Society. The University of California in Santa Cruz has a similar project as does the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The city of Chico has the largest community gardens in California. Several hundred people are involved in the project which includes the production of food and flowers on vacant land donated by concerned private citizens for this purpose.

The Community Gardens, sponsored by Student Community Services, would be co-sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department, ECOSLO and other volunteer groups in the community such as RSVP, Grassroots II and SLO Beautiful.

The Community Gardens Project would help city residents who don't have available land of their own. Students would coordinate and supervise projects with assistance from other community groups.

A model garden with a student model garden manager would provide workshops for garden maintenance and other educationally-related programs to assist gardeners.

Each plot would have a garden supervisor and two assistants. One assistant would be responsible for watering, pest control and fertilizing. The other would prepare the soil, and supervise planting and harvesting of crops. The supervisor would ensure that the garden is maintained on a daily basis.

Many people have expressed the desire to volunteer their services for this project, said Jacobs. Many professors have expressed the desire to help with the projects.

The Community Gardens Project coordinators plan to develop large garden areas that could be subdivided and worked by individuals and families. The gardens would be divided into plots about 25 by 25 feet. The proposed bi-annual donation of \$6 per plot and \$.50 per month thereafter would be used to buy seed in bulk



Jack Leal uses a rototiller to prepare the soil for a garden plot on Hathaway Street during fall

quarter. Photo by DON SHEALY

and to maintain a demonstration garden. The money would also be used to publicize the gardens.

Each individual gardener would be responsible for watering, weeding and the general upkeep and maintenance of his or her plot. Plots not maintained would be assigned a new gardener.

Each gardener would be responsible to provide tools, supplies, seeds and everything else needed to maintain a garden. "The reason we'd like individuals to provide their own materials is so they'll have some money invested in the project and stick with it," said Jacobs.

The San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department would provide mulching and composting materials as they are available from the city operations. The supervised use of a shredding machine and rototiller would also be provided.

The Community Gardens Project would provide training programs to assist in the establishment and maintenance of each garden. Gardeners would learn the correct way to design, garden, test soil samples or whatever needs to be done.

One centralized location would be established for the sign-up of plots on a first-come, first-serve, basis. Information would be available at all participating volunteer organization offices.

"The central sign-up place would advise the potential gardeners so they'll know exactly what they're getting into," said Jacobs. "Through advice and explanation, the gardeners would

know exactly how much time and labor a garden would require of them."

Community Gardens had four garden plots behind a house on Hathaway Street during Fall quarter, said Jacobs. The plots were run by groups of students who planted winter vegetables. A lot of enthusiasm for the project was generated but the house was going up for sale so the gardens were abandoned after the crops were harvested, he said.

Community Gardens need land with water, accessibility and per-

manence of locality, said Jacobs. The project has been trying to get land from the city. The project would like to convert idle land and vacant lots into productive gardens. Gardens could lead to neighborhood cooperation and community pride.

"We've been putting most of our concentration on a two-and-a-half acre plot of land in the Laguna Lake Park," said Jacobs. "But we recently found out that the land won't be available until a \$58,000 project is finished. The

(continued on page 85)



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Solar solution 'dries up'

by LINDA GENTRY

As conventional fuels become more expensive and harder to obtain solar power will become a more competitive source of energy.

This is the opinion of Thomas Lukes, head of Cal Poly's Food Industries Department and project director for the world's first large-scale experiment in food dehydration by solar energy.



Thomas Lukes, Food Industries Department head, proudly shows off the solar collecting panels used in Poly's food dehydration experiment, considered the world's largest. Photo by TOM KELSEY

Lukes said completion of the project represents a year-long effort by faculty members of the Food Industries and Agricultural Engineering Departments, who designed the solar collector and dehydration unit in cooperation with engineers from TRW, Inc., a Redondo Beach research firm that has designed solar panels for United States spacecraft.

Faculty labor, much of it volunteer, is responsible for construction of the project, with the assistance of paid technicians and some students, Lukes said.

Faculty members were mainly responsible for work on the project because of the "importance of getting it done rapidly," he said. "It had to be done by the start of this summer."

Lukes explained that students could not devote large blocks of time to the project, but said he expects students to become more involved in the experiment once the structure is operational.

The main purpose of the experiment, which is funded by a \$253,975 grant from the National Science Foundation, is to determine the economic feasibility of using solar energy rather than conventional drying methods in dehydrating foods, Lukes said.

The three black-painted, two-by-70 foot solar collectors sit atop a metal building adjacent to the food processing instructional laboratory. Air, heated by the sun, will be channeled into a dehydra-

tion unit inside the building.

Lukes said solar heat alone will not be adequate for the high temperatures required for the dehydration process (160 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit), so natural gas will be used as a supplement that can also be used at night or during poor weather.

"It only goes part of the way," Lukes said, "but it can be built almost cheap enough to compete with natural gas."

Lukes added that, by using a more expensive, concentrating-type collector, temperatures of 180 degrees Fahrenheit or hotter could be reached, but emphasized that such a unit would not be as economical as the experimental unit, nor could it be constructed inexpensively enough to compete with natural gas.

Many of the corporations that produce dehydrated foods are interested in the Cal Poly project, but Lukes said they are waiting to see how it is going to work. "They have a Show me attitude, so we're going to show them" he said.

Lukes said Gilroy Foods which operates an onion dehydrating plant in Gilroy, Calif., has done extensive studies on the possibility of using solar energy. He added that all the results are confidential, so he has no access to them.

When construction of the solar collector and dehydration unit is completed, Lukes said some of the first steps will be to find out how

much heat can be collected, where the collector is hottest and how the height of the sun in the sky and wind velocity affect temperatures.

The biggest problem with the project has been getting the materials and instruments required for construction, Lukes said. He added that if all goes according to plan, the facility will be completed and operational in time for Poly Royal.

Pottery potpourri

The Art department is suffering from a problem because there are no buildings dedicated strictly to art at Cal Poly and class rooms are scattered all over campus. Thus, the Art Department does not have a house to open during "open house."

A contribution will still be made to Poly Royal however, in the form of a Pottery 5 Art Show. The show is actually a contest of 75 artworks selected from over 400 entries throughout the United States. Sheldon Kaganoff, art professor at U.C. Santa Barbara will select the winners just prior to Poly Royal. All entries will be on display in the Galerie in the University Union. Admission is free.



AN ADULT CONCEPT IN STUDENT LIVING... TODAY

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ANYTIME AND SEE US

Witches come alive

Largest pizza may set world record

Winsome witches and wicked wizards invade the Cal Poly Theatre during Poly Royal in the Alpha Psi Omega production of the fantasy "A Witch In Time."

Adults and children will enjoy the tale of a young girl, Wanda, who travels through a time tunnel with a jester named Jeffery to the world of wizards, ogres and imps. Many misadventures befall them as she tries to help Jeffery gain his rightful place in the court of the wicked wizard Wiszenka. Wanda calls upon the audience to help her in her quest.

The play is written, designed and directed by Suzanne Gabig, as a graduate project. "I have had a lot of experience in children's theater," said Miss Gabig. "I just

gardens...

(continued from page 33)

project includes restroom facilities, picnic tables and parking. Water installed for that project is needed by the gardens and the state hasn't given the final approval yet," said Jacobs.

"Now we're thinking of the possibility of piping water to the garden area first and then putting in the facilities but there would be a greater cost," said Shealy. "There are also three alternative sites around the city that were recommended by the Parks and Recreation Department. Maybe we can use the alternative plots until the Laguna Lake land is available.

The alternative sites have an advantage over Laguna Lake in that they are closer to where people live, said Shealy. The other sites are plots adjacent to the Laurel Lane Fire Station, the proposed fire station site at the corner of Los Osos Valley and Madonna Roads and at the south side of Broad Street, next to Highway 101.

"We hope to add more garden sites along with these proposed areas to develop gardens more conveniently located to where people live. We'd like to have people volunteer to help us develop new garden sites. You can contact Community Services at 546-2476," said Shealy.

put together all of the elements that I have found most appealing to children."

These elements include audience participation, easily identifiable characters in conflict with characters personifying adult foibles, physical action and a lot of humor.

"A Witch In Time" is Miss Gabig's first effort as a playwright. It took her approximately six months to compose the work.

Members of the cast will in-

clude Tony Santos, Eric Housman, Pam Phillips, Robert Grab and Glenn McCullough. Stage manager will be Mary Laventure.

"A Witch In Time" is to be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Cal Poly Theatre. Performances are presented alternately with the George Bernard Shaw melodrama "Passion, Poison, and Petrification." Admission is free.

The world's largest pizza, an alumni water polo game and innovative teaching techniques employed by Cal Poly graduates are a few of the Poly Royal offerings from the School of Human Development and Education.

The world's largest pizza and the alumni water polo game are sponsored by the Physical Education Department and the campus chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Educa-

tion, and Recreation (CAHPER). Officials from the Guinness Book of World Records are witnessing the pizza construction on Saturday, outdoors in the vicinity of the Physical Education Building.

The Alumni water polo game takes place on Saturday in the outdoor swimming pool. The game is preceded and followed by two performances of the Aquacade, a synchronized swim show put on by the Women's P.E. Department.

Students at the human performance laboratory will answer questions about such things as the measurement of strength, work capacity, heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen utilization, body composition, and energy expended and muscles used for different activities.

Games and activities for children in a supervised playground atmosphere is available in the gym on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, courtesy of Cal Poly's recreation majors.

The Education Department has displays and demonstrations in the Library patio and downstairs in the library building show changing approaches to education. Innovative local secondary schools and junior colleges, where Cal Poly graduates are teaching, are highlighted. The Education Department hopes to acquaint educators with some of the best new teaching ideas through their Poly Royal exhibits.



The Jester (Eric Housman) and Wanda (Pam Phillips) assume fierce poses to scare away the monsters. Photo by GIL ROCHA

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Russia-U.S. battle—via computers

by TOM MCCARTHY

Statement: The outbreak of war along the Iraqi-Iranian border will lead to direct confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

As the threat of war grows in the Middle East, reliable sources report that elite groups of experts are secretly meeting within the depths of secure administrative structures in order to develop their nation's contingency plans.

With the aid of computer technology, these individuals, who are said to be the best and the brightest in each nation, are spending long hours formulating policies with which to meet the impending crisis.

It is now apparent that the fate of each nation, including that of the United States, will be in the hands of a few individuals in each country. Even the so called "democratic" states have delegated their futures to the decisions of the elite members of the respective think tanks.

The war in the Middle East, knowledgeable informants report, will be fought initially by these confidential committees. Some sources close to the decision makers report that the groups are actually comprised of "a bunch of college kids who feel that they are prepared to determine the fate of mankind."

Sceptics would be shocked to realize how true this actually is.

Now wait one minute. What is this all about? Who's spreading the rumor of a direct armed conflict between the Russians and the Americans? Is this some sort of a game?

In fact, what has been described is a game, or to be more exact, a simulation. It is an imagination exercise, called Polcon, that uses a computer to put a group of students into a hypothetical position of control over a country in make-believe 1977.

Through the computer, various situations are presented which the participants must analyze and respond to while bearing in mind that the computer will reject "unrealistic" moves.

Here at Cal Poly the computer game is being played by delegations representing the Persian Gulf states, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia.

These, along with 18 other "nations" from 11 schools, compose the simulated world.

By forming basic policies and then relaying actions through a computer terminal to a main computer center at the University of California, Santa Barbara, international interactions are synthesized and then dispersed to affected participants. Through this procedure a country can take those actions which will help to serve its best interests. From declarations of war to the forma-

tion of cultural exchange programs, any viable action is allowed.

Faculty advisors, Joe Weatherby, Earl Huff, and John Culver are convinced that the benefits of the computer simulation are two fold. According to Weatherby, the exercise is of value because it acquaints students with the use of a computer. Weatherby also feels that the game allows students to "gain an appreciation for the positions and policies of other countries."

Game participant Bob Sly said that the "simulation gives students the opportunity to gain knowledge of foreign events while being involved in a practical exercise."

Functioning only for the month of April, the simulation course is being offered for one unit of credit through the Political Science Department. Poly Royal visitors are invited to observe the computer machine simulation in Rm 118 of the Business Administration and Education Building.

Economic solutions exhibited

The School of Business and Social Science will participate in Poly Royal through its related clubs.

The Economic Club with the support of the Economics faculty have several exhibits on display.

"The Simple Economics of Current Economic Issues," is a close examination of selected current problems of public interest and concern.

"The Macro Economics Game" is a computer supported simulation of dynamic macro-economic structure with ongoing participation of selected high school students from the San Luis Obispo area.

A 12 minute film of mini society operations in a fourth grade elementary classroom is also planned.

'Homey' relaxation offered by archies

For out-of-the-way relaxation Poly Royal guests can have coffee and donuts at the "Coffee and Craft Corner" in the power house behind Crandal Gym. This is hosted by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"This building has a 'homey' feeling with its fish pond and sky light," says Larry Moore, chairman of the architecture department's Poly Royal activities.

Free programs listing all Poly Royal activities are available in the architecture departments information booths located between the Engineering West and Computer Science buildings. Poly Royal balloons and buttons will be sold at the booth by student volunteers.

Local bands will provide entertainment in the newly landscaped architecture patio located in the center of the Engineering West building. Landscape architecture students revamped the patio walls, planted trees and built benches during their two week design project.

Scarab, the architecture honor society, will have a concession stand selling hotdogs and cokes in the patio.

Senior architecture students Tom Bennett and Ray Reese, are building a 25 by 25 foot metal space frame as their senior pro-

ject. The metal structure located between Engineering West and the Computer Science buildings spans a large distance with minimum support.

The Construction Engineering Club is displaying several pieces of heavy equipment as well as demonstrating environmental changes on heavy equipment to reduce noise.

Dr. Jens G. Pohl, architecture teacher at Cal Poly, has headed a special class that built a fluid supported structure in Poly Canyon. This 40 feet high metal cylinder will be on display during Poly Royal.

The structure has three metal discs that serve as floors, surrounded by a plastic, plywood structure. The surrounding grounds were landscaped by architecture students. Graphic displays and slide shows of the building's progress will be shown inside the structure.

Buses will leave from the library transporting visitors to Poly Canyon, but visitors are encouraged to walk. Guests should be aware of poison oak growing in Poly Canyon.

The architecture gallery and landscape architecture laboratories will be open during Poly Royal with models and design presentations created by students this year.



Game participants Howard Bond, Mike Zupan and Jeff Fitzwater contemplate their next strategic move in the Political Science Department's computer simulator. Photo by GIL ROCHA

Engineers show their wares

by CONNIE BECCHIO

Providing the expertise to make "Becoming Aware of Our Environment" a reality rather than a slogan will be the job of the students of the School of Engineering and Technology.

Included among some of their displays and demonstrations for Poly Royal are illustrations of

how they are learning to improve the environment in practice rather than theory.

Dr. Harold Cota, adviser of the Environmental Sciences and Engineering Club, said the environmental engineering department is displaying its air and water pollution laboratories, including air and water pollution monitoring equipment.

He also said they are exhibiting what he described as a million dollar simulation game developed by the Environmental Protection Agency. Called Air Pollution Exercise, or APEX, participants in this game assume roles. These include air pollution control officers, politicians, planners, industrialists and developers.

Game participants representing the public and private sectors must make decisions dealing with the problems and issues of the simulated environment of APEX. The environment responds to specific decisions, and role players must live with their decisions for one or several years.

Relating mechanical engineering to ways of improving the environment will be the aim of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said its representative, Allen Frame. He said its clean air Cadillac which runs on sewer gas will be on display, in addition to several senior project cars.

Dave Nordine of automotive engineering said his group will display their Baja car, which he described as an off-road racing car with an engine modified for high performance but also low emissions. He said they hope to enter this car, a Toyota pick-up in the Baja 500 in June.

Lynn Smith of the Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department said it features seven or eight displays within one exhibit. He said the display includes possible future sources of power, such as solar energy as well as a

display control systems in the motors lab, utilizing remote control.

"Industrial Engineering at Cal Poly" is the subject of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, said chairman Tim Redmond.

They plan a slide show detailing a "typical" IE student's life at Poly, machine shop displays and a demonstration of a programmable calculator, capable of plotting random designs, according to Redmond.

The Air Conditioning Club is exhibiting its display which shows how to conserve energy by utilizing different house colors which reflect heat rather than absorb it.

The department is also setting up its annual ice slide, a variation of the roller coaster. Visitors may take rides on the slide throughout Poly Royal.

Poly Royal visitors to the Metallurgy Department will receive flowers welded from metal and "a better understanding of the study of metals," said department Poly Royal chairman James James. He said department majors are conducting tours of the labs to acquaint visitors with the machinery in laymen's terms.

"Seeing" sounds as they are made on an electronic organ is one aspect of the Industrial Technology Department exhibit, said department instructor Nelson L. Smith III. He said the exhibit includes a sound tunnel with sound and light effects. In addition, the plastics lab is producing frisbees, the wood lab is open to visitors and a student counseling area for prospective student's is set up.

Aeronautical engineering students are exhibiting several hang gliders, two light aircraft, an F-86 Sabre jet from the Korean War, a Titan I missile which preceded the Gemini program and model airplanes to attract spectators up to the aero hangar.

'Hot Dog' is the cry at contest

"Hot dog!" will be the cry at the Food Processing plant during Poly Royal.

The Food Industries Department is sponsoring a hot dog eating contest Saturday at 2 p.m. in the parking lot in front of the Food Processing Store on North Perimeter Road.

According to Marty Jakosa, Poly Royal Meats Plant chairman, exhibits will show the processes and ingredients needed to make hot dogs inside the meats plant.

Elsewhere in the Food Processing Plant, demonstrations in the pilot plant include processes of making jellies, jams, ketchup, applesauce and dehydrated foods.

Visitors may also view the department's \$250,000 solar energy food dryer, used to dehydrate fruits and vegetables. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

The departmental laboratories include complete facilities for small scale commercial production of canned, frozen, dehydrated and concentrated fruit and vegetable products. Meats laboratories provide for complete processing of meat including slaughtering, cutting, curing, smoking and sausage manufacture.

Rodeo: a success story

Winning tradition one of longest in sports

by BOB COX

There's an old adage used by football coaches, politicians, and gamblers alike, that aptly describes the experience of the Cal Poly rodeo team the past couple of decades.

Success breeds success.

Since 1957, when Bill Gibford first took over as coach and advisor, the rodeo team has enjoyed a spectacular string of success matched by few in the annals of athletic accomplishment.

For 16 years under the guidance of Gibford the Mustang cowboys dominated the West Coast Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Only once in that period did Cal Poly drop as low as second in the region. Four times they captured the NIRA championship. Never in those 16 years did a San Luis Obispo squad finish worse than eighth in the NIRA finals.



Mustang Bruce Hunt, one of the out-of-staters who come to Cal Poly to rodeo, wrestles a steer to the ground. Photo by SHAWN RILEY

And unlike some other dynasties, the product didn't collapse when the creator left. Gibford turned the reins over to Ken Scotto last year and it was one more regional title for Poly and, although not a national title, a creditable performance at the finals in Bozeman, Mont.

Poly is known throughout America as the rodeo school. A Washington Post story once compared the Mustang's mastery of the sport with Notre Dame's role in college football.

Cal Poly is to rodeo what Notre Dame is to football-the king

The Rodeo Cowboys Association's money winning standings usually shows several Poly grads.

In 1974 Tom Ferguson was the top man in the RCA when it came to raking in the cash. Behind him was Bobby Berger. Three guesses as to which college they attended.

The architect of this success was, of course, Gibford. And, as is usually the case, the glory didn't come immediately, as it was three years before Poly had a national title. The first team was built around a man who later made a name for himself in professional rodeo, Jack Roddy.

Said Gibford, "Jack was probably our first outstanding individual. He won the all-around at

the finals in Klamath, Ore. that year (1958). The team went on to place third."

The first national championship came in 1960, at Clayton N.M.

"We had four guys who were the bulk of that team. There was Riley Freeman, the first of three Freeman brothers who rodeoed for us, Bill Nielson, Marvin Smith and Ray Bunnell. They were the backbone of the team that year," said Gibford.

Then came a string of near misses. From 1963 to 1965 the national title was won three times by Casper College of Casper, Wyo. During that spell Poly was second once and fourth twice.

The 1964 team, the one that finished second, was loaded with talent, namely Dave Freeman, Ned Londo, and C.W. Adams, who was national bullriding champion twice. Bobby Berger arrived on the scene in 1965 in time to watch Adams nail down another bullriding title.

The '66 squad featured Roy Jarrard, one of the many out-of-staters to rodeo for Cal Poly.

"Roy, who was from Wyoming, was an excellent bulldogger, and a tough all-around cowboy," Lee Smith, who's father Blair Smith is president of the California Cattleman's Assn., was another good one on that team.

Second place was where the Mustangs wound up nationally in 1967. Dave Freeman won a national championship bareback riding and Berger took national honors in the bullriding. Also on the team was Joe Alexander, of Casper, Wyo., who went on to win a professional bareback title.

Deadwood, S.D., was the scene of a couple of bad years in '68 and '69. The Mustangs slipped to eighth in '68 and the next year, the first for Larry Ferguson, they got mired in the mud and managed a fifth. It was after the '69 washout in the Deadwood rain that the NIRA decided all future finals would have to be held indoors.

Bozeman, Mont. has been the scene of some of Cal Poly's finest moments in rodeo. With the debut of Tom Ferguson, Larry's brother, the Mustangs swept to their second national crown in 1970. Tom won the ribbon roping and was second in the steer wrestling. Larry placed well in both events. It was a repeat performance in '71 except Larry beat Tom in both the steer wrestling and ribbon roping, the only time he did so. Jerry Kolbe, of Scottsdale, Ariz., won the calf roping title for Poly and Billy Furman helped contribute to the third title.

Three titles in four years with Ferguson brothers leading way

In '72 the Mustangs missed a chance to become the second team to win three straight. Nevertheless they got strong performances out of the newcomer Dave Clark and the Ferguson's. The fourth title was won in 1973 when Clark was second in both the bullriding and bareback events, and Tom Ferguson dominated the timed events.

The women's teams haven't been strong as consistently as the men, due Gibford says, to Poly's late move to co-education. But they have been improving in recent years.

There have been several outstanding women individuals.

Barbara Baer's arrival in '67 helped push the women's fortunes upward. She was fourth all-around in the nation last year, on what Gibford described as, "one of the best girl teams." In '69 Nancy Peterson won the girls all-around crown. Baer came back for another barrel racing title and the team finished a strong third. And in 1970 Sharon Mellan was national goat tying champion.

In '72 the women brought home second place team honors although no girl placed in the top eight in any event. Colleen Semas, back for her third time, won the breakaway roping in 1973 and the team finished third overall.

Gibford readily admitted that much of the success over the years has been due to the non-Californians on the team.

"I would have to say at least 75 per cent of the team members have been from other states, especially in the early years. I think this a tribute to Cal Poly, that these people would want to go to school here and be on the rodeo team," Gibford said.

"The number of out-of-staters has been dropping over the past few years due to the rise in non-resident tuition fees," Gibford said. "That's one reason we started our scholarship program so we could help these kids pay a part of the fees anyway."

The scholarship program was first set up in 1965 and is administered by the Rodeo Club. The Hearst Corp. is the primary contributor to the fund, with the Rodeo Club contributing a major portion of its profits derived from the Poly Royal Rodeo each year.

(continued on page 39)



John McDonald has been doing a consistent job all year for the Mustangs and is helping to pick

up some of the slack caused by Lee Rosser's knee injury. Photo by SHAWN RILEY



The girls rodeo team, left to right, Vickie Scott, Leigh Semas, and captain Linda Gill. Also shown is the alternate. Photo by KEN CHEN

Fresno providing stiff test for Mustangs in title race

by BOB COX

Don't look now, but somebody's finally about to catch up with the Mustang rodeo team.

For one of the few times since the first cowboy was sailed over the head of his horse, there is a definite threat to Cal Poly's dynasty in the West Coast Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

This time around the Mustangs, winners of the region 16 of the last 17 years, are being pressured hard by the Bulldogs of Fresno State.

Rodeo highlight of Poly Royal festivities

The finest collegiate rodeo on the West Coast will highlight the activities of Poly Royal. Beginning at 2 p.m. each day at Collett Arena the rodeo will feature some of the finest talent in the nation.

The Cal Poly Mustangs, host team for the event, will probably be favored to win once again.

The Mustangs are the defending West Coast Region champs, a title they have won 16 of the last 17 years.

Last year they easily whipped Fresno State in the Poly Royal rodeo and breezed to the Region title after that.

The Mustangs failed to hang on to the national title, they won in 1973, but will be after another National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championship this season. The Mustangs have won the national crown four times, more than any other school. All the titles came during the 16 year reign of Bill Gibford as coach. This will be Ken Scotto's second year at the helm.

The Rodeo Club sponsors the two-day event. Proceeds go to the club's scholarship fund and to the ASI.

Fresno State figures to give the Mustangs the most trouble. Fresno is currently neck and neck with Poly for the Region title. The Bulldogs are led by top notch cowboy Dudley Little, who is once again atop the all-around standings.

Cal Poly has won five of eight rodeos so far this year (as of April 7) but the standings are based on each team's five best performances and the Bulldogs have been going crazy lately.

They handed the Mustangs a sound whipping at Merced College March 29-30, with a winning margin of over a hundred points and came back April 5-6 to win the King City-Hartnell College Rodeo 400.5 to 379 for Cal Poly.

There are two more rodeos on tap before Poly Royal, at the University of Nevada-Reno and Cal Poly Pomona. The final rodeo will be at Pierce College May 16-17.

Ken Scotto, coach and advisor of the Mustangs still feels his team can win the region.

"We've still got a good chance to finish on top of the region, I don't think we'll walk away with it, though. It's pretty close right now," said Scotto.

Scotto isn't surprised by the opposition the Mustangs have run into. At the start of the season he more or less predicted things could be very tough this time around.

There have been two basic reasons for the close competition this season. One; the other teams are all improved, especially Fresno State. And two, the Mustangs have been hampered by inexperience and injury.

The addition of one man this quarter has really helped Fresno, according to Scotto.

"Clay Meier, a good saddle bronc rider, transferred over from Merced College. That makes them real strong in the saddle bronc, plus Meier and Tom Bohna (the other top saddle bronc man) are both bulldogging now and placing in the event. And that's already Fresno's strongest event."

Dave Clark, last year's team captain and a strong point man in both the bareback and bullriding, and Kit Wingfield both used up their eligibility last season. That left two holes for Scotto to fill.

Jim Pratt and Lou Bugenig have drawn the task of filling those holes. Bugenig has been doing pretty well lately in the

bareback and bull riding, but the drawback is he only does those events.

Lee Rosser the best all-around man on the squad is out for the year after undergoing knee surgery. The loss of Rosser, who was team captain, really hurt, since he was a top saddle bronc rider and calf roper, and was always capable of picking up points in any of the other events.

Early in the year Bruce Hunt was leading the region calf ropers, but the senior journalism major from Utah got a new horse and the two haven't quite got each

(continued on page 42)

Rodeo success

(continued from page 38)

A scholarship is awarded to two members of the men's team and one woman each year. The scholarship consists of \$150 per quarter per student.

Recruiting is a word that automatically pops up when talking about the continuing success of Cal Poly. Generally a dirty word in college athletics, it's really a misnomer when concerned with the rodeo team.

No need to recruit for rodeo team; plenty of volunteers available

Gibford said, "I have never made a recruiting trip. We do all of our recruiting at the rodeos, especially the national finals. And we really don't have to recruit people to come to Cal Poly because of its success. We do talk to people at the finals and if we think we'll need them the next year we try to convince them to come."

"We get letters all the time from high school and junior college kids who want to come to Cal Poly. I'll bet I've answered a thousand or two in my 16 years."

Gibford continued; "Our success and our program do the recruiting for us. And the guys who have graduated, people like Cotton Rosser, the Ferguson's, Roddy, they're always recruiting, telling people to come here."

Although an old rodeo hand himself, he was on the first Cal Poly team ever to travel for competition back in 1947, Gibford downplays his role as coach.

"I think more than anything, a coach has to try and furnish the right environment. You have to make the facilities and the stock available so the kids can practice. If the facilities are there they'll be out there," said Gibford.

"That's where the Administration and the ASI have been helpful. We have the arena and we have the stock to practice with."

Gibford said students often furnish their own roping stock but, when they can't the school often has. Bucking stock has always been provided by students, however.

So there you have it, the magic formula for Cal Poly rodeo success.



The defending champs of the West Coast Region. Top row, left to right, Jim Pratt, captain Bruce Hunt, Steve Mitchell, Lou Bugenig and

Lee Rosser. Bottom, John McDonald, Tres Moore and advisor Ken Scotto. Photo by SHAWN RILEY

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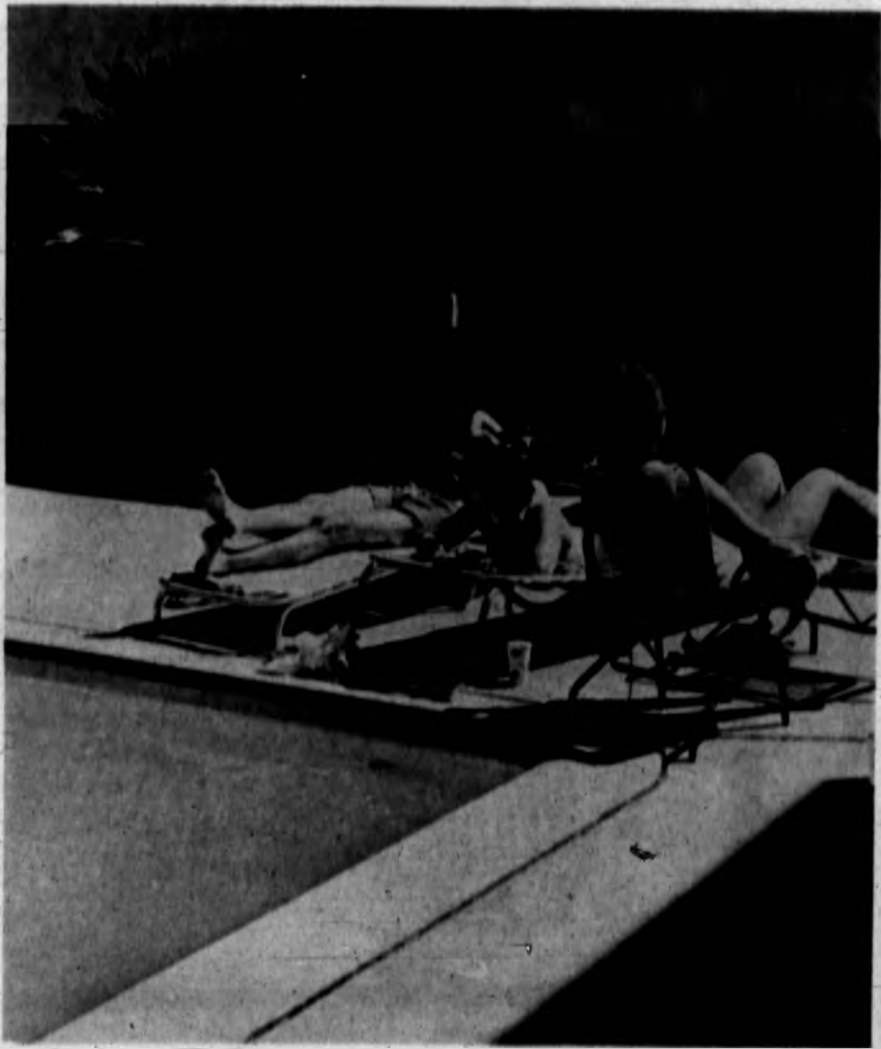


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Swim - Relaxation

Estrada does board work

by JIM SWEENEY

Five feet nine inches may not sound like much basketball player, but for Cindy Estrada, it's more than enough.

As the Happy Harrison of the women's basketball team, she doesn't shoot much, but is devastating on the boards.

A social science major from East Los Angeles, Cindy led the varsity in rebounding as a sophomore last year. Against U.C. Riverside this year, she pulled down 23 caroms in an easy Mustang win.

Averaging almost 10 rebounds a game, Estrada led the Mustangs in rebounds five times this year. One of the senior members of the squad, she provided necessary leadership and experience in the young women's team. Of the nine girls on the team, five were freshmen.

Cindy doesn't play basketball simply for athletic enjoyment, or the "thrill of victory." She likes

being with people and for her the social contact is equally important.

Says Cindy, "The psychological concept of individual pride keeps me playing basketball, as well as the social interaction with people."

Cindy didn't start playing basketball until her junior year in high school. She didn't play in an organized league until her first year at Cal Poly. It's no surprise that she credits her coaches here with "99 per cent" of her ability.

The junior forward has a strong admiration for the basketball coaches at Cal Poly, again emphasizing the personal element.

"They not only teach me and work with me as a basketball player, but also at being a better individual."

Likewise, varsity coach Mary Stallard returns the positive feelings. She describes Ms. Estrada as a "very sensitive player."

Explains Stallard, "She is easy to coach because she works so hard."

Although Cindy obviously excels as a rebounder, "Defense," she says "is my game."

Shooting is her one definite weakness. Estrada claims she is a nervous offensive player and not a confident shooter. But she can score. She led the team in scoring twice this year and carried a respectable 5.4 scoring average.

Coach Stallard calls her a "streak shooter" who scores in bunches when she's hot.

"She has a nice touch, but tends to float while shooting" explains Stallard.

After graduation, Estrada hopes to become a probation officer.

"My goal in life," says Cindy, "is to help people when they are in need." She has been working

with students of the High School Equivalency Program on campus.

For Cindy, basketball has been a necessary guiding force.

"Before I played basketball, I was really an introvert," explained Cindy. "Basketball has really helped me build self pride and self identification. It has given me a positive self concept and a positive outlook on life."

Originally a P.E. major, who ventured to Cal Poly to run track, Estrada likes the game only as long as it remains friendly.

"If the people on the team weren't so friendly, I wouldn't play," says the sensitive forecourt star.

For Cindy Estrada her five feet and nine inches are more than adequate for her life style, but she's not about to advocate the 12-foot basket.

Rodeo team getting heat from Fresno

(continued from page 29)

others moves down pat yet. Hunt, who replaced Rosser as captain, has been placing in the bulldogging and team roping at times.

A real bright spot has been John McDonald.

Scotto said, "McDonald has been real consistent lately. He's been second in the all-around a couple of times."

Steve Mitchel replaced Rosser on the team. He's a good calf roper and probably a better team roper than Rosser, although together they were an outstanding team.

For the girls, things aren't going too well.

According to Scotto, "a lot of little things have been hurting them. We've got a lot of talent sitting there but we haven't put it together yet."

"The girls are really going to have to win big in about their next three rodeos if they're going to make the finals," said Scotto. "Arizona State pretty well has the title wrapped up and Fresno is second right now."

Leigh Semas, the sophomore from Auburn, may make the finals as an individual, however. Her older sister Colleen, won the national breakaway championship in 1973 and the Western Region last year.

Linda Gill and Vickie Scott, the other two members of the team are both capable hands. It's just a matter of them having a little good luck to go with their ability.

The weak point for Cal Poly is the barrel racing, where, though they are improved, the Mustangs are still no match for some of the other schools, especially Arizona and Arizona State.

Scotto said, "The girls at the other school are just riding more expensive horses than our girls."

So it's down to the wire, nail biting time, for the Mustangs as they bid to hold on to their region title. Noting this Scotto quipped:

"I guess I'm going to have to give the guys a pep talk."

Women's PE has varied activities set

The Women's Physical Education department under the auspices of PEMMOW (Physical Education Majors and Minors of Women) has a wide variety of activities and exhibits planned for Poly Royal.

Highlighting the two-day affair will be a Powderpuff football game at noon Saturday in Mustang Stadium. The game will climax a four-team tournament, the two teams with the best records meet for the championship in the Saturday finale.

The four teams competing will be the Muchamucks, Lime-Aids, Rookies and Red Hots.

A synchronized swim show will be held in Crandall Gym Friday and Saturday at 2 p.m. It will feature underwater routines done to ballet music. Carolyn Shank is Advisor for the program.

There will also be a series of booths and displays in Crandall Gym. Included among them is a video tape presentation by the Women's Recreation Association of the varied activities, including basketball, volleyball and dance classes. There will also be a display of women's intercollegiate athletics.

Orchesis, the dance club, will have a display of its activities in Crandall Gym.

Also on display will be the remodeling plans for Crandall Gym. Renovation of the gym has long been discussed but no funds have been appropriated for the project.



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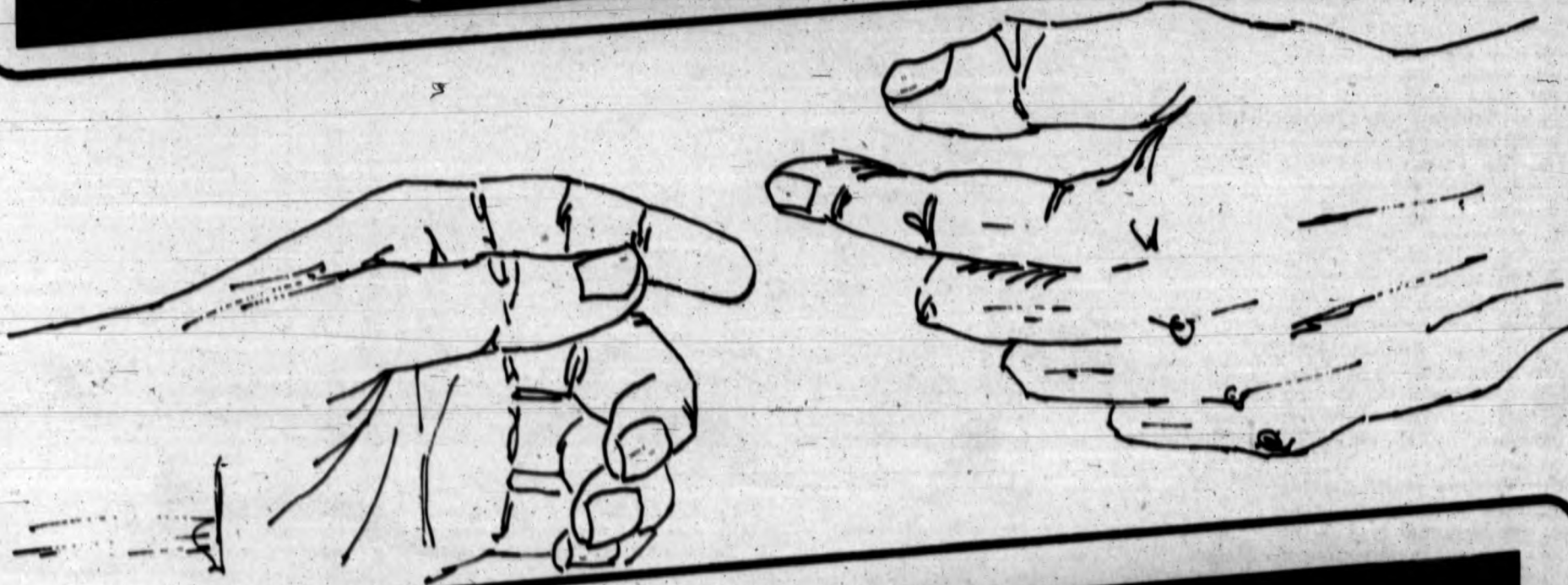
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Mustangs stop Trojan's horses

Story by JIM SWEENEY
Photos by JOHN GORDON

Trojan speedster Cobb thinks he can steal second...

It is an old baseball maxim that on any given day any team can win.

Earlier this year, with defending national champion USC in town, Cal Poly's Mustangs were that team as they squeaked out two one-run victories, sweeping a doubleheader from Rod Dedeaux's Trojan's, 1-0 and 3-2.

It was no fluke. Coach Berdy Harr's crew dusted USC at their game, solid, fundamental baseball.

With the partisan crowd, estimated at 3,000, behind the home team, and the caliber of baseball displayed, an unknowing spectator might have thought they were witnessing a championship series.

When the entire roster of each squad was introduced and lined up on the two baselines in World Series fashion, it was obvious it was more than an exhibition doubleheader.

The Mustangs entered the two-game set with statistics which should have made even the champions of the last five years cringe just a little.

Boasting a 3-1-1 record, Harr's squad also carried a .292 team batting average and a 2.12 team earned run average. In the field they had committed only 12 errors for a .969 fielding percentage.

The first game should have surprised no one. Poly threw ace, sophomore righthander Bruce Freeberg, against the Trojans' best, junior righthander George Milke, the Most Valuable Player of the 1974 College World Series.

Neither team scored through the first four innings. Both hurlers were unyielding letting only three runners as far as second base. Milke, striking out the side in the fourth, had already amassed six strikeouts.

After Freeberg retired the side in the top of the fifth, striking out two, the Mustangs scored the game's lone tally in the bottom of the inning.

Har Simmons and Jim Fisher both grounded out harmlessly to the right side of the infield before Ozzie Smith bounced a single up the middle into centerfield. He promptly stole second on the next pitch and went to third on Milke's only wild pitch.

catcher Fisher has other ideas though...

Centerfielder Mike Ongarato walked. With a 1-0 count on Ted Bailey he broke for second. The catcher's throw bounced in front of the bag and past second baseman Marvin Cobb. Smith scored from third as the shortstop's hurried throw to the plate was wide.

It was easily Freeberg's best game in a Mustang uniform. He

scattered six singles and didn't issue a walk. He didn't allow a Trojan past second.

Milke gave up only four singles in a losing effort. He struck out six and walked three.

The atmosphere for the nine-inning second game was a little different. There was a feeling in the air that the Mustangs had already achieved the impossible

and there was just weren't enough tricks left in the bag to pull off another win. Certainly not enough against a team like USC, which probably won't miss the College World Series unless the event itself is cancelled.

Dedeaux substituted punch for defense in USC's lineup for the second game, inserting Dennis Littlejohn and Sam Donabedian.

Reality seemed to catch up with Poly when Littlejohn slashed a double inside the bag at third to score a run with only one down in the second inning. However, starter Paul Gengler settled down striking out Larry Fobbs and getting Mark Carpenter to ground out to second.

With Scott Wilson aboard on a single in the bottom of the fourth, designated hitter Dave Fowler drove a 3-2 pitch to the left-centerfield wall for a stand-up double and a tie game.

USC countered in the top of the fifth with another tally to regain the lead. Carpenter led off with a sinking liner to left for a single. He went to second on Cobbs' single to right and both runners moved up on a sacrifice fly. The Trojan's leading hitter, Steve Kemp, then powered a drive to the wall near the 410 mark in centerfield. Carpenter scored easily but Smith perfectly relayed Ongarato's throw to nail Cobb at the plate.

But, the cheering wasn't over for the partisan home crowd. The Mustangs knotted the score in their half of the fifth.

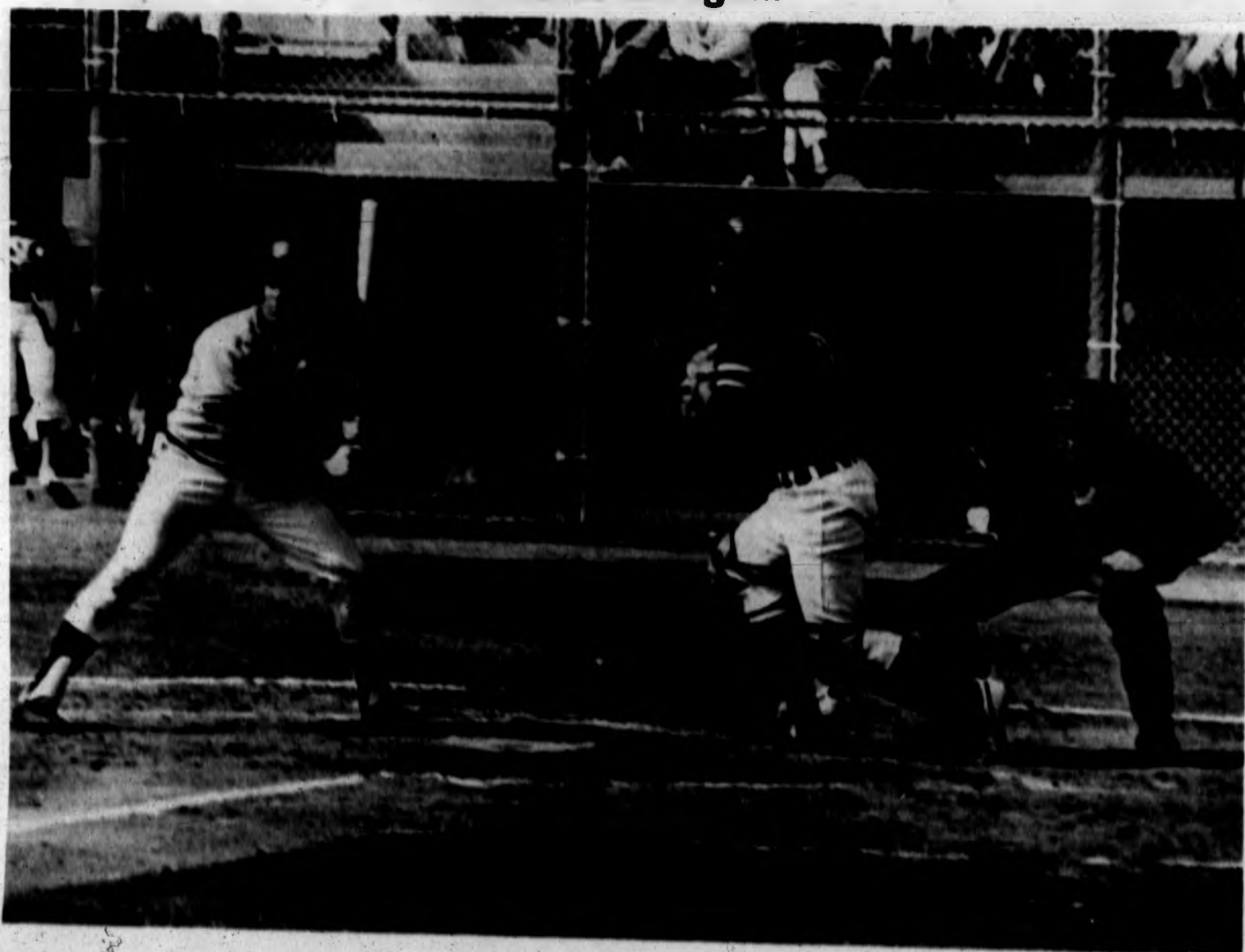
With one out, Ongarato bounced a hit through the hole at shortstop. He stole second and strolled to third when Littlejohn's throw sailed into centerfield.

Bailey then came up with his second single of the game, stroking a low fastball into rightfield to drive home Ongarato with the tying run.

After the crowd had taken its well deserved seventh inning stretch, the Mustangs went after the impossible. Again Harr's sensational sophomore shortstop Smith, came through leading off with a line single to left.

He stole second on the first pitch to Ongarato.

Trojan relief specialist Ty Meyer, who relieved starter Scott (continued on page 45)



Poly jolts defending national champs with sweep of early season twin bill

(continued from page 44)

Gregory in the sixth, retired Ongarato on strikes and Bailey grounded out to first with Smith advancing to third.

On the first pitch to Paul Desjarlis, Smith gave a convincing bluff down the line, Meyer uncorked a wild pitch to the screen and Smith scored the winning run unmolested.

Lanky sophomore Gorman Helmueller notched the victory, pitching four innings of two-hit relief after relieving Gengler in the fifth.

Out-hit 14 to 11 the Mustangs literally stole the doubleheader from the Trojans on the basepaths. Assistant coach Tom Hinkle scouted USC and noticed a defensive weakness behind the plate.

As a result the Mustangs ran without fear on all three USC catchers who saw action. While

the Trojans were successful on one of two steal attempts (only the third base stolen off Mustang catchers in 12 games), Poly was swiping eight of nine attempts.

Ongarato, who runs the 60 yard dash in 6.7 seconds (average major league time is 7.0) had four thefts. All four Mustang runs were set up by a stolen base.

The stunning sweep doesn't indicate the end of an era for powerhouse USC. They are currently ranked fourth in the University Division. But it is definitely a different collection of talent than last year's squad.

Dedeaux noted this year's team doesn't have the power of past teams. Instead, he feels this squad will hit for a better average.

The Trojans were playing with only three returning starters, while the Mustangs have six starters and four starting pitchers

returning from last year's crew.

Star tailback Anthony Davis, who was also an excellent right-fielder for the Trojans, is absent from this year's roster. Davis, who is presently negotiating a pro football contract, apparently passed up his starting slot in rightfield to participate in the Superstars competition.

The Mustangs had another unnoticed advantage. While they have been playing competitive baseball since January 6, USC didn't start until late January. As Hinkle put it, the Trojans were still playing themselves into shape.

The Mustangs pitching staff cannot be given enough credit for its performance against the perennial title-holders. In 16 innings, the mound crew struck out 14 and allowed five walks, one intentional, while giving up two runs.

The Trojan clean-up hitter, Junior College All-American Phil Dokor, a .525 hitter, was completely baffled, going hitless in seven trips, striking out three times.

The effectiveness of the pitching was due largely to the Mustang's superb defensive play. They consistently came up with clutch plays.

Ongarato had two assists from centerfield and rightfielder Terry Ruggles gunned down a Trojan at second. Smith threw out runners at third and at the plate. Fisher intimidated the Trojan baserunners early when he effortlessly threw out speedster Cobb attempting to steal second in the third inning of the first game.

Whether USC was over confident or under prepared, they played sub-par and were simply

out hustled and out played by a red-hot Mustang squad.

After the final out, only the wildest dreamers and hard-core believers were being honest.

Ag Department schedules events

The annual rodeo, horse shows and wagon tours of Cal Poly Ranch and Farm are among highlights presented by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources during Poly Royal.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Rodeo Club under the theme "Animal Science Today and Yesterday." Two performances are scheduled at Collier Arena. In addition to an evening performance on Friday a second performance begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Among events included in the rodeo are bareback riding, Brahma Bull and Saddle Bronc riding, and team and calf roping. Women's events include goat tying, barrel racing and ribbon roping.

The Cutting and Reining Club are sponsoring two horse shows at the Horse Unit on Friday at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wagon tours of Cal Poly Ranch and Farm are afforded by the Boots and Spurs Club. The tours depart from the road leading to the Ornamental Horticulture Unit.

The Ornamental Horticulture Department will follow the theme of "O. H.—It's Only Natural." All of the greenhouses are open for public viewing and student plant projects are available for sale.

The Gordon Student Chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) is holding demonstration shows on floral design every hour on the hour during both days. Flower and Bonsai shows are also scheduled.

The O. H. Club's new Herbaceous Garden is on display along with a weed identification exhibit.

and Smith applies the tag in plenty of time.



Mustangs chances good

by JIM SWEENEY

Sporting a flashy 18-7-1 mark the Mustang baseball squad entered CCAA play with high hopes of handing coach Berdy Harr his first league crown.

Although his crew has an impressive early season record, including an 11-game win skien, and was recently ranked fourth nationally in the College Division, Harr hasn't started writing his acceptance speech yet.

When asked if he predicted a league title for the Mustangs this year he replied quickly:

"No."

"The league is going to be tough and right now any team is capable of capturing the crown. It's a small, well balanced league and anything can happen," explained the coach.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association has been reduced to only four baseball members with the promotion of Cal State Fullerton, under former Poly coach Augie Garrido, to Division I competition.

Harr has a large contingent of returnees from last year's 32-25 team, but they're playing a different style of baseball.

"Last year we played for the big inning. We didn't have the defense or the pitching to win the low-scoring games and had to put together a bat-swinging line-up," said Harr.

"This season the pitching has matured and we've sacrificed hitting for defense."

The only hitting they've sacrificed is the long ball. Although the Mustangs have only 18 round-trippers prior to league play, well below 1974's record total of 55, they have been stroking the horsehide at a .274 clip compared to last year's final mark of .264.

Leading the Mustangs at the plate are juniors Ted Bailey, .307, and Dave Fowler, .302. Bailey also leads the team in home runs with five and RBI's with 19.

But the pitching has flowered and the defense is blooming.

Pitching is solid and defense improved

The young mound staff (only two seniors) has an impressive 2.24 earned run average complimented by a .964 team fielding percentage.

Of the Mustang's seven setbacks, two were by shutouts, and four of the remaining five were one-run decisions, including three 5-2 losses. The hurlers haven't allowed more than five tallies in any defeat this season.

Harr plans to use two sophomores and a junior as his primary starters in league. Ace Bruce Freeberg (5-1, 1.69 ERA) is scheduled for Friday games while junior Sam Solis (2-1, 1.17 ERA) and lefthander Gorman Helmueller (4-1, 3.70 ERA) are slated for the Saturday doubleheaders.

Freeberg with five wins already is ahead of the pace that saw Rick Simpson post a record-tying 10 wins last season. Freeberg should get six more starts this season and could become the first Mustang hurler to notch 11 victories. Southpaw Dennis Root won 10 games in 1972 and Mike Krukow equalled the feat the following year.

As a team, the Mustangs have compiled some other interesting statistics. Offensively they are

But getting league title won't be an easy task

outscored their opponents at about a three to one ratio. On the bases they have stolen 52 of 59 attempts, while the opposition has been successful on 17 of 80 ventures.

League competition begins a month later this year and Harr views it with caution.

"The later starting date changes the complexion of the league. Previously during the first two weeks, coaches were still experimenting with line-ups. This year they will be entering league play with set line-ups. The outcomes should indicate the better team," said Harr.

Harr is confident his team is ready. In compiling their sparkling pre-league statistics the Mustangs have played a cross section of talent from Westmont College to Division I king USC.

Mustangs whipped Division I king USC

Although he refused to predict a title, the Mustang mentor does believe his team has the inherent ability to capture their first championship under his guidance.

"Our strengths are our pitching and defense and these usually are the strengths of championship teams," says Harr.

With defending champion Fullerton no longer in the race, the CCAA title chase could be as confusing as a black widow's web.

The Mustangs have looked good so far. Now all they have to do is convince the CCAA they're for real.

SLO-Town spikers figure to be speedy

by CURTIS BYRD

The 1975 version of the SLO Town track team, otherwise known as the Cal Poly Mustangs, figures to be anything but slow.

Coach Steve Simmons begins his fifth year at the helm with what he feels is potentially his best team yet.

And if he's right, the SLO-Town crew should be quick of foot and soar higher and longer than ever before.

Last season the Mustangs were third in the NCAA College Division Championships, finishing two and a half points behind first place Norfolk State and second place Eastern Illinois University.

Depth has been a problem in past years, but this year, with nine returning All-Americans Simmons says "it is going to be very tough avoiding a national championship."

In recent years the Mustangs strength has been its top notch jumpers like Mohinder Singh Gill, a 53-7 triple jumper, Dave Hamer a 17-0 pole vaulter, and the second ranked high jumper in the world in 1973 and 1974, Reynaldo Brown, winner of four NCAA titles.

But the 1975 SLO-Track team has several thinclads who are considered world class athletes.

NCAA 220 champion Clancy Edwards, has been tagged with such titles as "Mr. Sprint," "Mr. Edwards," "Quick Clancy" on the track, and "Quiet Clancy" off the track.

Edwards holds the 220 NCAA

College Division and school record at 20.6.

He was rated third in the United States in the 220 by the January issue of *Track and Field News*, the "bible of the track man."

The mile relay was a big event for the team last year. The relay team of Dave Johnson, Walter

Mead, Kerry Gold and Curtis Byrd placed second in the NCAA championships and set a school record of 3:10.0.

"With the team having three returning members, Mead, Gold and Byrd, I feel they could run at least two seconds faster than last year," says Simmons.

There's depth in the 440 with six fine runners. First is Byrd who "enjoyed an outstanding season" last year.

Besides the 440 and mile anchor leg Byrd is running second on the record setting 880 team.

"I expect Curtis to join the ranks of America's premier quartermilers in 1975," said Simmons.

Number two 440 man, senior Kerry Gold, was third man in the mile relay last year. Gold's best 440 time is 47.5 and his best relay split was 46.4.

"Kerry comes into his senior year with high aspirations and solid accomplishments behind him. He was a member of the record setting indoor, and outdoor mile relay teams, as well as the crack 880 relay team," said Simmons.

"Kerry is an All-American who should enjoy an outstanding senior year," said Simmons.

Junior Walter Mead begins his third season with quite a list of accomplishments. He's a two-time NCAA College Division All-American, once on the 440 relay team, and last year's mile relay team.

He has a personal best of 14.9 in



Curtis Byrd, left, and Clancy Edwards

the 120 high hurdles and 55.5 for the 440 intermediate hurdles. Walter also ran a 48.4 relay split.

Other contenders for the mile relay are freshmen Gil Proctor and Mike Bartlett. Proctor, another Santa Rosa prospect like Byrd could be a top quartermiler this spring.

Bartlett has run a fine 38.6 in the 330 intermediate hurdles. He will be concentrating on the 440 intermediate hurdles and should be a strong contender for the mile relay team.

"Mike has the ability to be a very fine hurdler and I expect him to be a contender for the CCAA and possibly for national honors in 1975," said Simmons.

"With returning All-Americans Clancy Edwards and Russ Grimes, in the 440 relay, the exchanges should be better, and they should be able to run better than the present school record mark of 40.5 set in 1974," said Simmons.

Depth also lies in the sprints, where Simmons feels there is All-American potential in 100 men Fraisure Sumpter (9.8), Jim Pickard (9.8), and John Pickard (9.8), all bidding for spots on the 140 relay team.

Jerry Hougen, All-American decathlon man will be returning for his final year after finishing third in the 1974 NCAA championships last year. Hougen scored 6,879 points, which placed him on the United States decathlon list for 1974.

Leading the distance runners will be freshman Jim Schankel, and sophomore Jim Warrick. Schankel finished sixth in the six-mile California Collegiate Athletic Association cross country road race last year.

He has run a 4:09.1 mile and has a high school 14:08 three mile. Warrick, has run a 30:28 6-mile,

finishing fifth in the CCAA meet and setting a school record in 1974.

Sophomores Dave Marlow and Mike Lamb are expected to handle the half mile this year. Both runners are expected to run better than 1:50 in the 880.

Marlow was a fifth place



Jim Schankel

finisher in the CCAA meet last year.

"Dave should be a top middle distance runner this season. Lamb has evident potential in the middle distance runs, and will be a consistent 880 runner this season," said Simmons.

(continued on page 47)



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Wrestlers eighth nationally

by RICK DeBRUHL

The Mustang wrestling team has reason to be pleased with themselves.

In their first year as NCAA Division I team they won the Western Regional team championship, and finished eighth in the National tourney.

SLO-Town track team

(continued from page 46)

The discus will be handled by junior Steve Buss. Buss is a transfer from Foothill Junior College where he placed fifth in the Northern California Junior College meet last year, with a toss of 163 feet.

Simmons feels Buss is one of the top men in the conference and has the potential to be an All-American this year.

The high jump will be taken over again by sixth place NCAA College Division finisher Jim Roberts. As a freshman Roberts was second in the CCAA last year with a leap of 6-8.

High jumpers Jerry Hougén, who leaped 6-10, Bob Gordon 6-8, and pole vaulter Ken Haagen 16-6 were part of the "Flying Circus" of 1974.

This year Roberts, Gordon, and Hougén all hope to jump over 7-0.

After winning the college division championships, eight of the last nine seasons, the Mustangs felt it was time to move up.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock was pleased with the results.

"Our move to Division I was a good one. The team definitely performed better in the Division I tournament because it was our national championship.

"We looked forward to it rather than the Division II Nationals as we had in the past. As a result we wrestled better in the tournament at Princeton."

Bright spots for Poly in the tourney were co-captain Cliff Hatch, who finished second at 167, and Roger Warner who placed third at 142.

Hatch, who had a 4-1 record in the nationals, score 16 team points and finished with a 25-5-2 season mark and a 51-11-2 record in his two year career at Poly.

The physical education major from Concord earned a state title at Diablo Valley in 1972 and won the NCAA Division II national crown as a junior.

Warner, who finished sixth in Division I at 150 last year, scored 14 points for the Mustangs en route to his third place finish at 142.

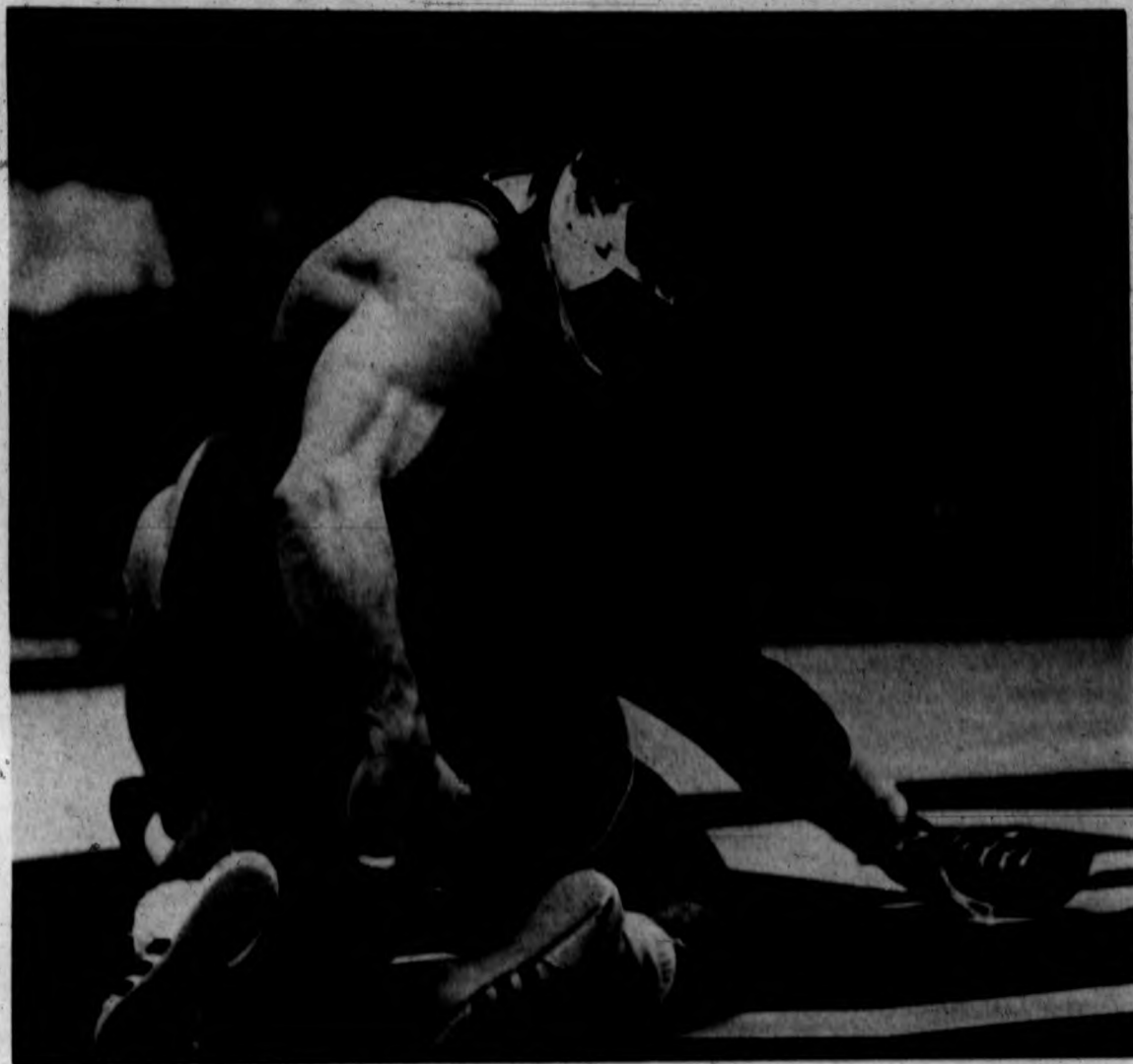
The Moraga physical educational major had a 6-1 record in the nationals, after capturing the Eastern Regional crown and being named the tourney's "Outstanding Wrestler."

Also a state JC Champion at Diablo Valley, he had a 32-3-1 senior record and a career mark of 56-11-1 in his two seasons with the Mustangs.

In all Poly carried seven men into the finals. Mark DiGirolamo, 118, and Sythell Thompson, 177, each came within one victory of placing at Princeton.

Bruce Lynn, a senior, who was seeded fifth going into the Division I tourney had his season ended abruptly when he was pinned in the first round by Boise State's Dave Chandler, who went on to a fifth place finish at 158.

It was ironic that Lynn's chances in the national should be



Rick Torres, 134 pounder for the eighth place Mustangs is shown wrestling Juan Pachardo in a match against the University of California. The

match ended in a 3-3 draw. Torres did a commendable job in the national competition. Photo by WAYNE THALLANDER

stopped by a pin. Earlier in the season Lynn set a school record for the quickest pin, getting Oregon's Mark Evenhus to the mat in eight seconds. Rick Torres, 126, and Steve Hitchcock, 150 also traveled to the nationals but did not place.

Coach Hitchcock considers this year's finish only a beginning. Within three years he hopes to build a national champion out of the Mustang squad.

"To improve nationally we must continue to schedule the best teams in the country and we need to bolster ourselves with

recruits at 126, 142, 190 and heavyweight. We also need a concentrated program to improve technique and strength."

Hitchcock is in the process of putting together Cal Poly's 1975-76 schedule. Home meets are being arranged with Iowa State, which finished fourth, NCAA Division II national champion Northern Iowa, and possibly Lehigh, which placed fifth. Navy, which ranked No. 9 going into the nationals but finished in a tie for 41st, may face the Mustangs in San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly is slated to face No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 3 Oklahoma State, No. 7 Oregon State, and Oregon, which tied for 12th, on the road.

DiGirolamo and Thompson loom as Poly's top returnees along with Hitchcock. Torres, Sophomore Kim Wasick at 167, freshman Ron McKinney at 142, soph Leon Ianarelli at 126 and freshman Benje Williams at 194. Ianarelli and Williams both missed most of the season due to injuries.



Jim Warrick

"One year after I was operated on for cancer of the breast, David Sawyer fell in love with me."

Pat Sawyer

"When I was told I had cancer of the breast, I thought my life as a woman was over. A year later, David and I were married. And ten years later, I'm living proof cancer can be cured. Learn breast self-examination. And give to the American Cancer Society."



American Cancer Society
This space contributed by the publisher

in the high jump, which would make them the first College Division school and the third team in the country to achieve that goal.

Haagen hopes to be the second vaulter in the history of Cal Poly to clear 17 feet in the pole vault.

If these goals are attained it will be the "Year of the Jumpers", at Cal Poly.

"The team is young, eager, and they have a lot of high expectations," said Simmons, "but after last year we have reason to have high expectations."

Hearing tests available in UU

And just in case all the noise during Poly Royal makes you wonder if your ears are still any good, or if you just can't find someplace to sit and rest your feet, free hearing tests will be given from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the University Union.

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Disappointing grid season

Poly kisses sister

by JOHN HASTINGS

The 1974 Cal Poly football season was a little like kissing your sister—not very productive. The Mustangs, who used to be a sure thing to capture the CCAA

Poly Royal concert log

The concert schedule for Poly Royal is as follows:

Friday, April 25

1 p.m.—65 piece Concert Band and Lab Band (Jazz and Rock and Roll), U.U. Plaza

2:30 p.m.—University Singers and Camber Orchestra, U.U. 220

Saturday, April 26

10 a.m.—University Jazz Band Collegians, Majors and Minors (barbershop group) and the Collegiate Quartet (variety), U.U. Plaza

11:30 a.m.—Cal Poly Ragtime Ensemble, U.U. lobby

Noon—Symphonic Band, Chumash Auditorium

1:45 p.m.—Cal Poly Ragtime Ensemble, U.U. lobby

2:15—Mens and Womens Glee Clubs, Womens Sextet, Chumash Auditorium

crown, had a respectable, but disappointing 5-4-1 season.

Poly had a young, inexperienced team, with only seven seniors on the roster. With this young a team, most towns would welcome a 5-4-1 season with open arms, but not San Luis Obispo, which has been spoiled by success.

Coach Joe Harper had guided the Mustangs to five straight CCAA titles before this year. This season the conference record slipped to 2-1-1.

In the opening game of the year against a powerful Boise State team, the Mustangs were bumped 41-21. The game was closer than the score indicates, however, as the Mustangs led at the end of three quarters.

The loss itself wasn't the only thing that setback the Mustangs in the Boise game. Midway through the second quarter starting junior quarterback Cliff Johnson injured his ribs, forcing him out of several games and hampering him throughout the year. Junior Rich Robbins was his replacement and filled in admirably.

After a 17-7 loss to Cal State Fullerton the next week, the Mustangs saw a 0-2 record staring them in the face. After a long look in the mirror, they finally notched their first victory of the year, in

Fresno, pulling out a hard hitting 17-13 contest against a tough Fresno State team.

CCAA title hopes were severely damaged the next week when conference foe UC Riverside thrashed the Mustangs 24-10.

At this point in the season, the Mustangs were having basic problems; they weren't putting points on the scoreboard and the other teams were.

Junior tailback Gary Davis was piling up the yardage, but there was no other real offensive threat.

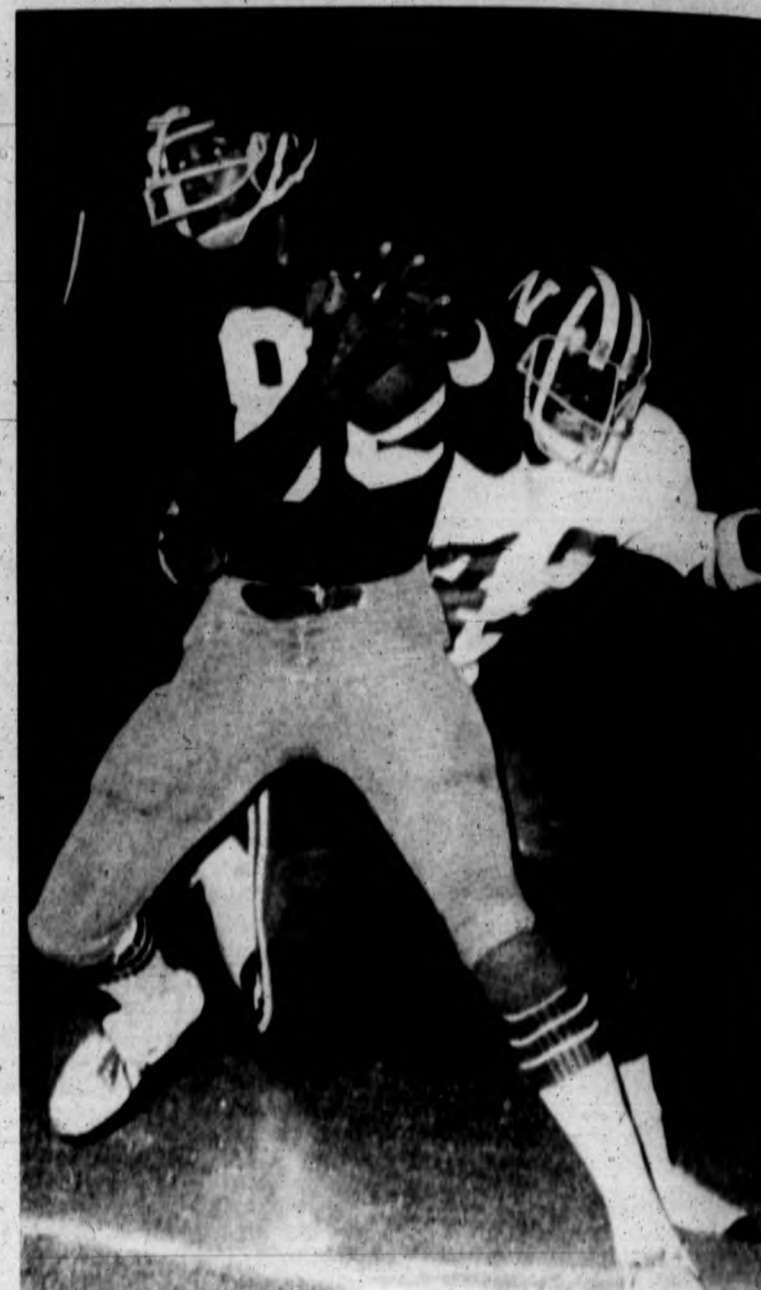
The next game the Mustangs traveled to Pomona and were tied by Cal Poly Pomona 14-14. After this game the only thing the Mustangs had to look forward to was next year. All dreams of a CCAA title were just that—dreams.

After the Pomona game the Mustangs could have rolled over and played dead, but instead they came alive and started playing the kind of football San Luis Obispo citizens have become accustomed to.

The Mustangs completely embarrassed Cal State Northridge 45-3, and then went on to whip Nevada-Reno 37-23. Just when it seemed like the offense was rolling, fumbles beat them against Idaho State, 12-7 in the minidome in Pocatello, Idaho.

Poly rolled over Cal State Hayward 42-10 and then trounced Cal State Los Angeles 44-10 in the season finale, to close out the second half of the season with a 4-1 record.

With the bright second half of the season the prospects for next year look good. A healthy Cliff Johnson, coupled with Rich Rob-



Mustang flanker Walter Mead, number 88, takes in a pass and spins away from a would be tackler in the Mustangs 45-3 win over Cal State Northridge. It was Poly's brightest moment of the football season. Photo by MAX BOYER

bins, will give the Mustangs two solid quarterbacks.

First team all CCAA pick Gary Davis returns to head a strong group of runners, which include Bob Trudeau, John Henson, and Rocky Chapman.

Up front the Mustangs will be led by small college All-American tackle Kent Leland, and two year letterman Gordon Shaw at center. Rick Beatty and Dana Nafziger give the Mustangs two experienced and talented ends.

On defense, Dennis Sherlock will be the leader. After a two year stint at Pierce JC in Los Angeles, Sherlock came to Poly last fall and was a consistent defensive performer at tackle.

Cornerbacks Randy Zimmer and Pat Manus are returning regulars while free safety Mark Davis and strong safety Bill McCadden will round out an experienced and hard hitting secondary.

An astounding total of 49 lettermen return for the 1975 season which should make the Mustangs strong contenders for the CCAA title next year.

The 1974 season is one Joe Harper would probably like to forget, but 1975 could be one he will remember for a long time to come.

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No Cinderella ending for Mustangs

Hoop squad a few ticks short

by STEVE CHURM

For Cinderella, when the clock struck twelve, all the frill and trappings that surrounded her were gone and she unwantingly returned to a life of anonymity.

For Coach Ernie Wheeler the clock also played a crucial role in

this frustrating year for his Mustang basketball team.

Unlike Cinderella, the prince did not show up when the season was over to slip on a golden slipper and ease the bitterness of a losing season.

Instead UC Riverside is wearing the slipper and sitting on the

throne as king of the 1978 California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball race.

The Mustangs finished the season in marked contrast to last year, when they won their first outright CCAA championship with an 8-2 record and placed third in the Far Western NCAA Division II Regionals.

This year two opening conference losses, to UC Riverside and Pomona, proved too much for the defending champs, as they finished with a disappointing 2-6 cellar record in conference play, despite a 15-11 overall mark.

The Cal Poly mentor said of his team's 15-11 record:

"Not bad, but we could have won 20 games easily. We were in virtually every conference game until the final minute or so, except for the first Riverside game."

So close, yet so far, appropriately depicts the Mustang's fall from division champion to cellar dwellers in less than a year.

The Mustangs opened their season as though they were going to pick up right where they had left off the year before. But they experienced a devastating tailspin the last six weeks of the season.

They opened non-conference play in December winning seven of eight ball games and were 8-3 by January.

But at a time when people are making New Year's resolutions to improve on the past year's performance, the Mustangs forgot to make their own list.

For the Mustangs' execution in the second half of the season, when a team is supposed to play its best ball, resembled a struggling young colt.

Wheeler attributes the collapse of his team to inexperience.

"We made a lot of mistakes probably stemming from the fact we had only two seniors."

Wheeler added, "The difference in our club from December to the last two months of the season was, our shooting became inconsistent and we were outbounded for the year."

At the end of December the Mustangs were shooting 47.1 per cent from the field but this slumped to 45 per cent at season's end.

And the Mustangs' rebounding for the season fell from 36 per game to 33.3. Again, this factor can help attribute for the team's poor league finish.

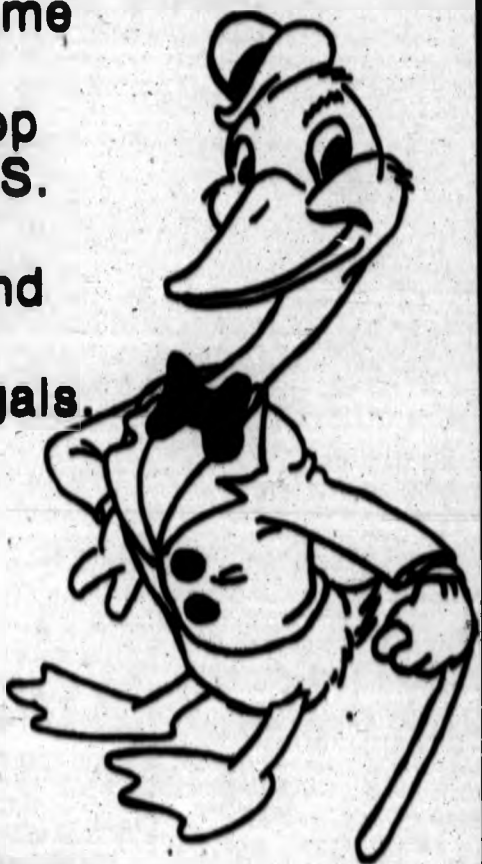
The slump in shooting percentage was reflected in the scoring average of the Mustangs as they found points hard to come by in the second half of season, falling from 67 a game to under 64.

Meanwhile opponents improved their shooting as the season developed (finding the (continued on page 51))

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Final moments prove disastrous for Poly

(continued from page 50)

range on 45.4 per cent of their attempts including a torrid 49.1 in league action. They also cleared the boards at a 35.1 a game clip.

Although the Mustang's opponents found the range consistently on many of their shots the tight Mustang defense was the best in the nation for Division II allowing opponents a mere 61.2 points a game.

The CCAA was the best defensive conference in Division II basketball. Cal State Bakersfield was second to the Mustangs with a 61.4 average.

Wheeler is a soft spoken man,

who feels defense is the key to winning. He feels controlling the tempo of the game through defense results in success.

"When our defense is functioning like it is capable of doing, our opponents are going to have difficulty putting up shots. And obviously when the opponent has the ball we can't shoot either, so it means that fewer shots are being taken.

The Mustangs mentor is not as concerned about the number of points his team scores, as he is having control of the tempo of the game.

"When we are playing our best we only take 50 shots or less. We

are not a good one-on-one team. It takes five people moving for us to be successful. We have to be patient with our personnel. I'd rather be 25 of 40 than 50 of 70."

The success of Wheeler's strategy is evident in the fact the Mustangs averaged just 52.9 shots per game and opponents 55.7 attempts.

The Mustangs use a number of defenses, but basically go with a 2-1-2 or 2-3 zone. These zones are designed to slow the tempo of the game, protect the middle of the key and prevent easy lay ups and short jumpers.

Tight zone defenses force the opponents to work for a good shot and often times forces low percentage shots. But the zone is most effective when a team is ahead and the Mustangs were often on the short end of a close game having to play catchup basketball. This

required a run-gun style of attack and extended pressure defense contrary to Wheeler's philosophy of play.

Playing come-from-behind basketball requires poise as well as experience and the Mustangs this year were short on both.

Next year Wheeler will have nine ball players returning and anticipates a seasoned ball club that could go places.

The Mustangs lose only two seniors off this year's squad.

Senior guard Gary Orgill and forward-center Ray Hall.

Orgill, a six foot guard from Costa Mesa led the team in scoring with 570 points for a 14.8 average. He amassed 608 total points in his two-year career, bagging 207-441 field goal attempts for 46.9 percent. His single game high this season was 27 points.

Friday, April 26, 1975

Page 51

Orgill was selected to the all conference second team and received Honorable Mention All West Coast in Division II this past season, as well as earning this praise from Wheeler.

"He played well all year for us. He had to take so much responsibility in getting us into our offense and directing the defense that once in a while opponents were able to shut him down offensively."

Hall started 19 of 26 games this year and played the best game in his two year career against Occidental.

Wheeler, who has compiled a three year mark of 45-34 since taking the helm is optimistic about next year's club despite the departure of Orgill and Hall.

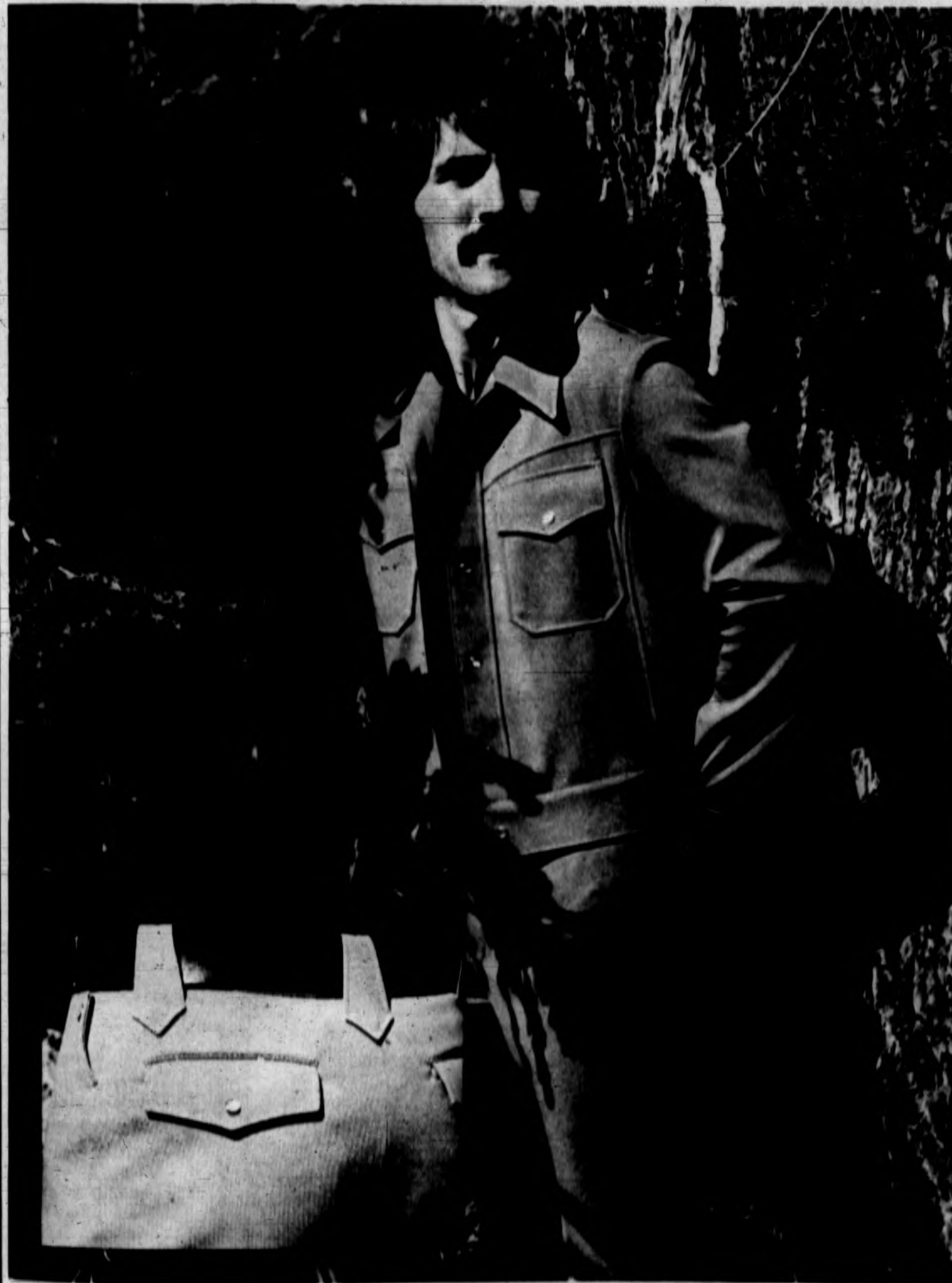
"With the experience of the close games under their belts next year's squad will be as good as any in the conference."

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Cal Poly volleyball

Spikers set up a winning tradition in only 4 years

by STEVE CHURM

What's the first thing that comes to mind when someone says, "Cal Poly sports?"

Is it the tradition of Mustang football, memories of countless wrestling champions, or maybe it's the bruising success of the rodeo team that strikes a nerve.

Whatever comes to mind, one sport you may have overlooked is volleyball. Interest in the sport is not only thriving on campus, but growing. It's slowly developing a winning tradition all its own.

In four years volleyball has evolved into one of the most

successful athletic programs on campus. And as a spectator sport, volleyball has attracted an ardent following that someday may rival the popularity and domination of football on campus.

Ken Preston, coach of the Mustang volleyball team, has been instrumental in the development of a winning squad as well as promotion of the sport throughout San Luis Obispo County.

Preston, who came to Poly following graduation from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1970, has been the

architect of a number of programs to promote the sport throughout the community.

Although Preston's responsibilities as coach consume most of his time, he is hopeful the conclusion of the present season will allow him more time to pursue the direction of volleyball programs on the primary and secondary school levels.

Preston feels that the future of the sport relies on the creation and development of organized leagues to teach the fundamentals of it.

Preston cited the Santa Barbara City and Recreation Department, as directly responsible for the overwhelming public interest in the sport in that city.

"Extensive programs started at the grade school levels and continued through the high schools, have led to greater understanding

by the public of the basic fundamentals and aspects of the game."

Fundamentals ideally should be taught and learned at an early age. Preston feels San Luis Obispo County needs a program to teach the basic skills and familiarize youngsters with the sport.

"Without proper instruction in the fundamentals youngsters will never develop into proficient players needed to compete in college matches and ultimately represent the U.S. in world class competition," Preston said.

Preston held a high school clinic last year and it was greeted with such positive response from the participants that he has planned several more for later this spring throughout San Luis Obispo.

"I take several of my players to the clinics and demonstrate the proper execution of such skills as the bump, set and dig. We also give them (students) background to the sport such as rules, court dimensions, and strategy involved in playing the game," said Preston.

Preston emphasized the need for perfecting these skills by citing his own team as an example.

"We started playing volleyball the first week of school with drills concentrating on the fundamentals, long before we ever began to think about style."

But once fundamentals have been mastered, style becomes very important.

Elbow, hand and body position are critical to a volleyball player executing a move. To properly execute, a player must develop three skills. The quickness of a basketball player, the strength of a swimmer and agility of a football player.

Unlike some sports where one skill often times makes a good competitor, a volleyball player must have all three qualities in order to excel. The coordination of these skills into a controlled style of play is the difference between volleyball players and participants in other sports.

For example, a football player (continued on page 59)

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Volleyball a winner

(continued from page 52)

can rely on strength alone to beat his opponent, but a volleyball player must combine strength with speed in order to be in the right position to return a spike moving at 75 m.p.h.

Preston's strong emphasis of drills to master the necessary skills has paid off this year.

In their second year of inter-collegiate competition, the Mustangs are atop the tough California Collegiate Volleyball Association conference and should finish with a 15-1 league mark. They also own one of the best overall records for a small college on the West Coast with a 27-8-5 mark.

This is in contrast to last year, when the team experienced many of the red tape problems that accompany a growing program. The team didn't begin to practice together until just before the season opener and never meshed into the finely tuned unit hoped for.

But this year has been different. With the return of six players and the assurance of the head coaching job, Preston organized the team and started regular practice sessions the first week of school.

Long hours of practice have helped the team mature and develop a strong understanding

(continued on page 54)

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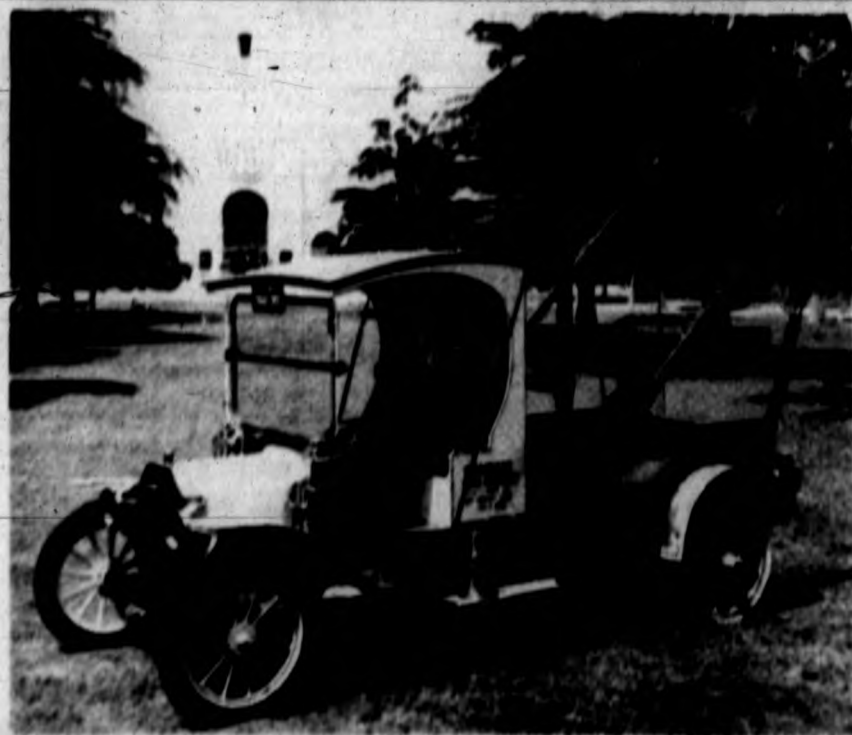
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Poly volleyball going strong

(continued from page 53)
for each other's strengths and weaknesses as well as their style of play. This, Preston feels, is the key to the success of the team this year: teamwork. The winning ways have been a result of sacrifice on the part of Preston and players. They have been practicing and competing for over seven months, including one week over the Christmas holidays.

"Dedication" and "perfection" has been the theme of this year's squad and the long hours of input are finally bearing fruit.

The Mustangs have qualified for the California Collegiate Volleyball Tournament at UC Davis and the Far Western

Volleyball Championships at Berkeley this weekend.

Looking ahead to next year, Preston loses five players to graduation and foresees a year of rebuilding.

Four of the five playing in their final season are starters. Team captain Jeff Blanchard, setter Rich Giacomuzzi, three year veteran Chip Weesburg, Tom Worth, and Max Boveri, a defensive specialist used primarily as a substitute will all graduate in June.

Setter Steve Bartlett and freshman Rick Hauser are being counted on by Preston to form the nucleus of next year's team.

Bartlett, a starter this year, has been described as the "most consistent player" on the team this

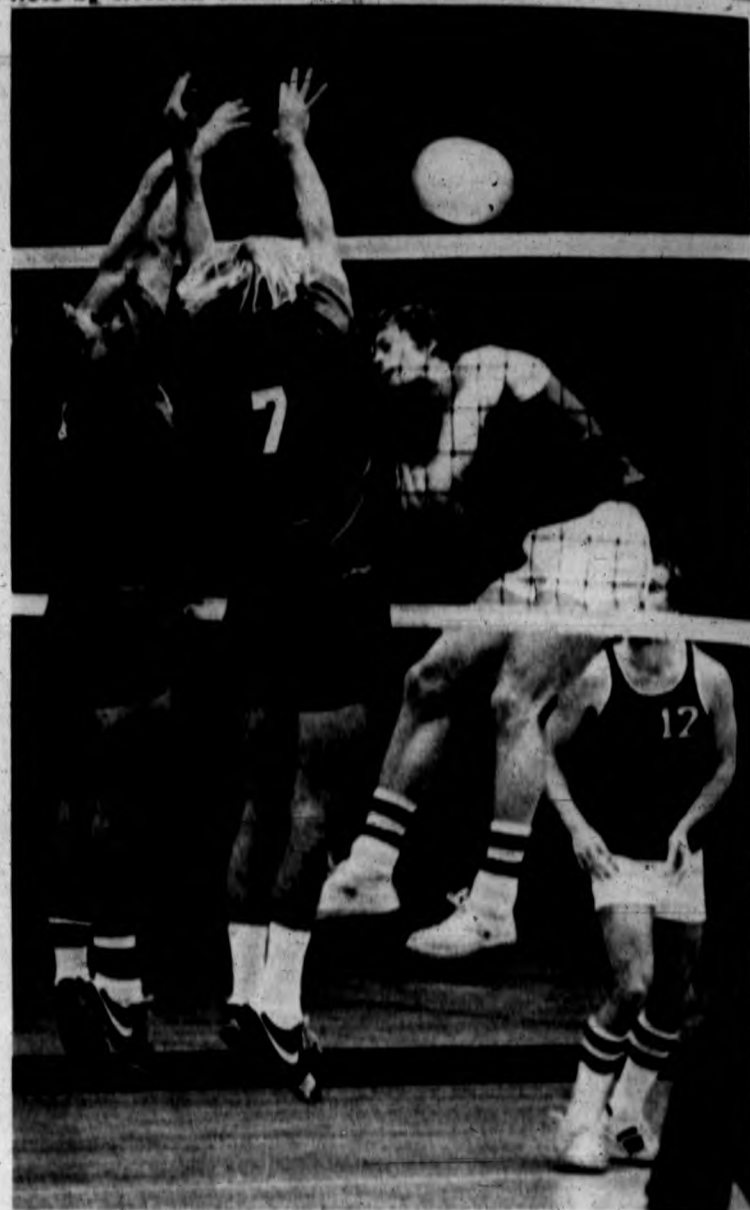
season. Hauser, only a freshman, has the natural ability to become a superior player and should add depth to the ball club next year.

Preston said, "There are a number of excellent prospects with the necessary ability and potential to be excellent volleyball players."

Next year will mark the fourth year of funded volleyball at Cal Poly and Preston's third at the helm of the team.

Preston described his biggest continuing problem as an inadequate budget.

Mustang sees Chip Weesburg (11) and Steve Bartlett (12) combat Santa Barbara City College players in a big volleyball win for Poly.
Photo by WAYNE THALLANDER



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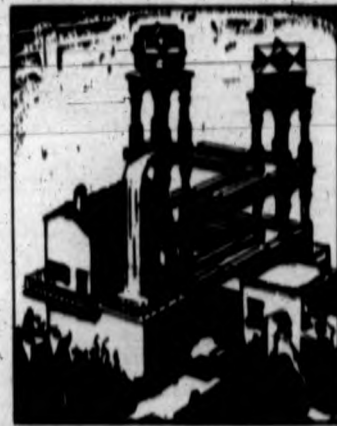
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